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# WAR IN THE PACIFIC: FRENCH SPECULATION

### MENACE TO **AMOY**

#### GATHERING IN DISTRICT

#### REDS AND REBEL **ARMY**

A dangerous situation is reported to be threatening in Amoy, where the possibility of an attempt by the XIXth Army to gain access to the sea through Amoy is envisaged.

A considerable number of Communists, in addition to troops of the XIXth Army are reliably reported to be gathering at the back of Amoy, presaging an attack.

The mixing of the Reds and the tilentering in enjoyal are entire military printing entire tille till printing rebel army again suggest that an arrangement has been reached between them.

Foothow, complete quiet creigns and H.M.S. Berwick is shortly returning to Hongkong, according to present arrange-

#### MISSIONARIES SILENT.

Some anxlety is felt concerning the safety of American missionaries up-country in the Kutien

The group, which represents the Methodist Episcopal Church, is composed of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Bissonnette, of Canton, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. L. Sites, of Washington, D.C., Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Brewster of Xenia, Ohio, and Miss Martha Graf, of Cin- the Japanese military Attache, a cinnati.

Efforts to communicate with Charhar border. Both sides are them have proved futile.

to suspend action pending discus-Nothing has been heard like sions for the settlement of the wise, from Rev. Olin Stockwell, border dispute in eastern Charhar. who was held up and robbed by | According to a detailed report bandits, and stopped by the 19th from Kalgan, prior to the Man-Route Army when he attempted chukuo-Japanese invasion of to return to his mission at Mint- Lungmensu, Japanese Headquarhis converts.

#### A ROUND-UP.

Foochow, Jan. 17. Stragglers and irregular soldiers roving in the city precincts have presence of Chinese troops in the been rounded up by General Liu above quarters was in violation of the Aire of Enkioness military the Truce Agreement. leader, who is co-operating with the Nanking military.

Chinese garrison headquarters at It is learned that the rebels and the delivery practically synchronised with the invasion. still regard the so-called "People's Revolutionary Government" as Central News. functioning with Chang-chow as its new seat. A manifesto is expected to be issued announcing determination to continue to defy the Central Government .- Central News.

#### BRITISH STOCK MARKET

### BRIGHT TONE AT THE

CLOSE well absorbed to-day, despite weakness in sterling. · London, Jan. 17. The stock markets opened dull, but a brighter tone developed later.

at 10114. internationals easier and home in- tic silver at 611/2 cents per ounce, Interior, Communications dustrials weakened .- British Wire- even if not newly-mined .- Per Sanitation. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

#### HOME RAILWAY RECEIPTS

### UPWARD TREND

London, Jan. 17. Traffic receipts on Home railways, which are usually regarded as a trustworthy indication of the trend of trade, show an improvewith the Kailan miners for the rement last week on the good returns

sumption of work. The miners are of the first week of the year. satisfied with the assurances of the The total increase on the four authorities. The Kailan Adminisgreat rall systems was £331,000,tration will grant relief to the British Wirologa. wounded strikers .- Central News.

#### AMERICAN CLYDE FLOODS AID RENFREW

Overflows Banks In

Severe Gale

A severe north-westerly

gale swept over the British

Isles this afternoon, gusts at

times registering 80 miles

an hour. In parts of Scot-

land considerable damage

was done. The Clyde over-

flowed its banks for the first

time for 30 years and flood-

Many shipping casualties,

TRUCE IN

CHARHAR

BORDER DISPUTE

NEGOTIATIONS

WARNING NOTE

As a result of negotiations

between General Huang

the immediate evacuation

the Chinese garrison.

Lungmensu and its environs by

The message only reached the

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\_ KAILAN MINERS

RETURNING

(Tolograph Special.)

Arrangements have been reached

Tientsin, Jan. 18.

New York, Jan. 17.

Peking, Jan. 18.

ed the streets of Renfrew.

some accompanied by loss of

life, are reported from Scot-

land and Northern Ireland.

-British Wireless.

London, Jan. 17.

#### CONFLICT OF VIEW ON LIKELY EVENTS

#### M. HERRIOT'S **FORECAST**

Paris, Jan. 18. The possibility of a conflict in the Pacific together with the probable line-up of the hostile forces were openly discussed by the Foreign Commission of the Chamber last night.

It is understood that several deputies submitted their views on the political crisis' in the Pacific and that the attitude of the United States formed the THE QUAKE debate.

The discussion arose out of a general reference to Far Eastern problems.

#### SOVIET'S ALLIES.

M. Herriot, who was in the chair, is reforted to have given his own impression that, the United States might assist the Chairman of the Peking Adminis-Soviet in the event of a conflict BIHAR AND ORISSA tration, and Colonel Shibayama, with Japan.

He said that the victory would truce has been called on the go to the Power which was able to hold out the longest.

Several members of the Left Wing group are believed to have generally similarly expressed

#### **GERMAN AID?**

sing, from Foochow. Grave fears ters at Heiho sent a message to | Some were of the opinion that are held for his safety. He made the Chinese authorities at Che- Japan would be isolated, but the trip alone seeking to learn the cheng claiming districts to the others suggested that Japan might day. fate of his mission property and east of the Great Wall as Man- receive the assistance of Gerchukuo territory and demanding many.

> A contrary view was taken by two members of the Right Group, M. Ybarne Garary and M. Le ground. The note claimed that the Ferronnays, who are said to have expressed disbelief that the United the carthquake, communications States would risk its fleet among the islands of Japan.

They also contended that China Checheng on Tuesday morning would remain aloof in the event of a conflict.

> The deputy, M. Longuet, considered that the withdrawnl of Japan and Germany from the Lengue has rendered the entry of the Soviet all the more likely .-

There was renewed interest Havana, Jan. 17. this afternoon, caused by the Colonel Batista's coup followed War Loan 31/2 per cent. was quoted publication of Senator Thomas' the outbreak of a general strike. declared intention to have the He appointed three secretaries, Gold mining shares finished monetary Bill amended to include all of whom are military officers, firmer, home railways were good, Governmental purchases of domes- to control the Departments of the

> resume work at 8 a.m. to-morrow Calcutta. on pain of dismissal,

ing ex-President Grau San Martin damage was less heavy. in power last Sepetmber, in gratitude for which he was promoted colonel. He took a leading part a Dr. Grau.-Renter.

Openly Discussed in Foreign Affairs Committee

Mr. Thomas Low, of Mesers. Butterfield and Swire's, and his bride, Miss Edith Ruth Gaubert. They were married at the Cathedral on Tuesday. (Photo: Ming Yuan).

# DISASTER

#### APPALLING DEATH TOLL: HEAVY DAMAGE

# HAVOC

London, Jan. 17. Appalling loss of, life and and widespread damage to property are reported from Bihar and the Bengal Provinces of India as a result of the severe earthquake shocks which occurried on Mon-

Deaths have been heaviest in Monghyr and Muzzastarpur in the Ganges. Valley which, according to press reports, have been razed to

Owing to the havor wrought by with the affected areas are complotely dislocated and the reports of the number killed and injured must be accepted with reserve.

It is feared, however, that nearly 2,000 (casualties have occurred in Bihar and Orissa.

#### PATNA DEATH TOLL.

The following information regarding the situation in Bihar and Orissa and Bengal has been received by the India Office:

"Sixty-one cleaths so far have been officially reported from the Patna District and ten from Gaya Town. No detailed report has een received from Arrah but it is known that buildings have suffered severely.

"Six" deaths are reported from Bhagalpur Town and extensive damage has been caused to buildings, including the Central Joil. Damage is still more serious at Monghyr and Jamalpur. Police assistance has been sent and medical assistance is being sent to Monghyr.

"Communication with the north of the River has been cut and aero-He has ordered the strikers to planes have been summoned from

"Much loss of life is reported Aldershot secured a clever win been advanced. There is, however, a widespread from Muzastarpur. belief that Batista himself will "The earthqlake was felt in soon be overthrown. Chota Nagpur and Orissa but such

He was one of the N.C.O.'s who reports as have been received sugwere largely instrumental in plac- gest that is these places the

#### JAMALPUR HAVOC.

"A telegram from the agent, of few days ago in the overthrow of the East Indian Railway indicates that the damage at Jamaipur is very serious. About 180 out of 180 houses in the Railway Colony collapsed.

The Station buildings also col-

(Continued on Page 7.) Luten 24-10 6-8-48-41 20 Galeshead

### F. A. CUP REPLAYS

CHELSEA'S WIN AT WEST BROM.

#### EIGHT OF TIES DECIDED

London, Jan. 17. Thrilling football was witnessed in F. A. Cup replays to-day, two of them being extended to extra time beore a decision was reached.

One of these was at West Bromwich, where Chelsea brought off the one real surprise of the day. No goals had been scored at the end of ninety minutes, but Chelsen flashed one through in the closing stages of extra time.

Fulham held Liverpool to a 2-2 draw in ordinary playing time, but the senior club lasted better and vere good winners at the close.

One of the best performances was hat of Sunderland, whose chances will be considered greater as a result of a win at . Middlesbrough. The results follow:

Aston Villa Derby County 1 Bristol C. ludderstield Middleabro Portsmouth West Brom.

2 Chesterfield 3 Burnley 12 Liverpool 6 Plymouth I Sunderland 4 Manch. Un. 0 Chelsen

### THE REVISED DRAW

First Division Enjoys

# ₹ Good Fortune

have been drawn at home and in only two matches do they clash, these games providing the real tit-bits for January 27:

Derby County, one of the fancied teams, are at home to famous Cup-fighters, Wolverhampton Wanderers. Aston Villa entertain Sunderland.

The Second Division managed to get eleven teams definitely into the fourth round, with a possible twelfth, but only four have had the luck to be drawn at home, three of them to First Division

#### The revised draw follows: v. Leicester

Millwall Tottenham Tranmere. Workington Portsmouth

v. West Ham v. Liverpool v. Preston v. Manchester C. v. Grimsby v. Palace

v. Charlton

v. Wolves

v. Swansen

v. Sunderland

v. Notts F.

v. Blackpool

v. Wednesday

v. Bolton

v. Southampton or

Northampton

Birmingham Derby . Hudderssteld

Chelsea Stake Brighton

#### AWAY WINS IN LEAGUE

London, Jan. 17. Several of the matches in the Southern Section of the League, postponed owing to Cup-ties were competition to-day, their first round played off to-day.

at Gillingham, and Swindon added to Cardiff's discomsture. The League results were:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

Bournemouth 2 Clapton O. Cardiff . 0 Swindon. 1 Aldershot Gillingham Reading . 4 Newport Bouthend 3 Torquay

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Norwich 24 15 4 5 55 88 84 Coventry .... 28 12 7 4 61 81 81 

#### CUBA GOVERNMENT SEIZED

#### Colonel Batista Takes Control '

Havana, Jan. 17. The Cuban Government has been sized by Colonel Batista, the commander-inchief of the Army, and the leader of the revolution which ended the Machado regime.—Reuter.

### **PROTEST** SUCCEEDS

PRUSSIAN POLICE DECREE

#### ANTI-AUSTRIAN ORDER\_REVOKED

Beroin, Jan. 17. A vigorously worded protest from the Austrian Government has resulted in speedy cancellation of order requiring the periodic registration of all Austrian residents in Germany.

Under the order, all Austrians unanimity. were required to report themselves to the police by January 20, Turnishing particulars concerning their religion, their occupation, place of origin, and the extent of their property.

The Austrian Ambassador, un-With eight of the nine replays der instructions from Vlenna, attitude of the smaller States. completed it is now possible to protested to Baren von Neurath, analyse the draw for the fourth the Foreign Secretary, who explained that the order was issued The First Division has enjoyed by subordinate authorities (the remarkably good luck. Nine of Secret Police of Prussia) and the fifteen clubs who are through would be immediately withdrawn. -Reuter.

#### TRADE RESTRICTION BATTLE

#### France Now Involved With Germany

Berlin, Jan. 17. France has notified Germany that the Franco-Germon Commercial Agreement of 1927, will terminate on April 20 and that a small sub-committee of five memrestriction to three hundred million france of German exports to the German decree restricting port to the next meeting of the French imports to Germany becomes effective.

It is learned that both coun tries are willing to negotiate the matter.—Reuter.

#### SCOTTISH CUP COWDENBEATH WIN

IN FIRST ROUND London, Jan. 17. Cowdenbeath passed into the second round of the Scottish Cup

fixture with Leith Athletic having The match was played at Leith. and Cowdenbeath won by the only har border have ceased. Yestergoal scored.—Router.

0 Swindon 4... 23 10 5 8 83 38.25 1 Aldershot ... 23 8 8 7 26 27 24 2 Crystal Pal. 23 8 6 9 89 41 22 0 Northampton 22 8 5 9 42 43 21 1 Brighton ... 23 7 6 10 35 85 20 Bouthend ... 23 7 6 10 27 37 20 Bournemouth 28 8 4 11 37 48 20 Clapton 0. . . 24 7 5 12 82 46 10 Newport .... 23 4 11 8 22 36 19 Watford .... 24 7 4 18 39 42 18 Torquay .... 23 8 2 18 27 53 18 Gillingham . 23 6 4 18 40 59 16 Bristol C. . . 22 4 8 10 80 49 16

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

### LEAGUE REFORM MEMORANDUM

#### HOLLAND SEEKS PROPOSALS

#### RIGHTS OF SMALL **POWERS**

Geneva, Jan. 17. An attempt to evoke practical proposals from those, nations, particularly "Italy," which have suggested the reform of the League of Nations is made in a Dutch memorandum submitted to the League Council to-day.

The Dutch statement says that while Holland sees no necessity for modifying the Covenant of the League, already providing the full machinery for the Lengue's objects, the Dutch Government is prepared to examine the desirability of revision under Article 26.

The Dutch Government therefore recommends that those wishing for modification should submit concrete schemes of reform.

#### LEGAL EQUALITY.

The Dutch Government does not consider that negotiations between the Powers are contrary to the spirit of the League, provided they are within the framework of the Covenant, but it protests against any infringement of the legal an equality of the members of the

> The memorandum agrees that the Council is too big in view of the number of non-permanent members and approves the rule of

#### FAILURE EXPLAINED.

In the opinion of the Dutch Government, the lack of success of the League of several occasions hasbeen due to disputes between the great Powers and not due to the

#### SAAR PLEBISCITE

The British Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, left London this afternoon for Geneva where he will lead the British delegation at the meeting of the League Council now proceeding.

The principal business before the Council has reference to next year's plobiscite in the Saar Territory and the British chairman, Mr. Geoffrey Knox, and other members of the League Commission in the Saar, have already been confirmed in their offices for a further period of one year from April 1st,

#### - SMALL COMMITTEE.

It is understood the 'League Council will on Friday have before it a proposal to appoint a bers to collaborate with the members of Governing Commission France will be enforced when regarding the plebiscite and re-Council.

It is thought probable that Signor Aloisi (Italy), Rapporteur to the Council on this subject will act as chairman of the sub-committee .- British Wireless and Rev-

#### CHARHAR INVASION HALTED

#### Chinese' Report Japanese Withdrawal

Kalgan, Jan. 18. Hostilities on the castern Charday morning saw the voluntary withdrawal of the Manchukuo-Japanese troops from the occupied

nrons. General Chang. Yen-chi, the Chinese garrison commander, was able to hold Lungmen, after an engagement with the invadors .-Central News.

When a woman hawker was charged with obstruction with one basket of haberdashery in Wellington Street, Inspector Brennan informed Mr. Mac-

fadyen this morning that the police wore not encouraging squatting or sell-ing in Wellington Street owing to the Cardiff ..... 28 0 8 14 82 54 15 traffic and its narrowness. The LG.P. capecially objected. A fine of two 1 dollars was inflicted.

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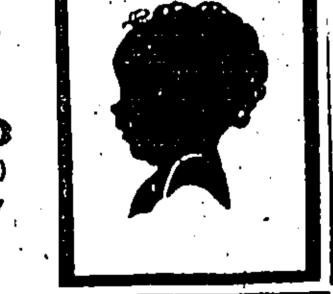
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YOUR CHILDREN.

#### Teaching Honesty and Truth

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Are little children naturally acrupulous?

No, absolutely not. They are born neither honest nor scrupulous about anybody's, rights but their own. They have to be taught.

I wish there were another word for "scrupulous." But it has a definite shade of meaning that is not conveyed by "honest." It rather associates itself with actions and principles than things.

It is not difficult to teach a child honesty. From the time he is able to toddle next door and drag home a rag doll that doesn't belong to him, this training must begin. By precept and example in the home and the general feel of honesty in the air, he can easily be taught never to touch or keep the smallest article belonging to

He can also be taught never to lie, although this is a more complicated matter. It is not so difficult however to understand the little fairytale fibs of children under five who are in the midst of imaginative development and often mistake their own conjurings for truth. However, this stage passes and if care is taken not to frighten a child out of telling the truth, it is fairly easy to establish.

But daily in a child's life come up little questions of "honour"-



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those subtle things not actually classed under honesty or truth. Unfortunately his mother is not with him usually to guide him here, for it is after he starts to school and begins his real social contacts that temptation waits around the corner.

A boy peeps at another's paper and copies his work. Our Tommy sees the boy . He likes the boy and what he does is all right surely, thinks Tom. He begins to exercise his own eyes and from that time on never loses a chance to crib when he can. Copying itself can be forgiven. Who has an entirely clean slate about school work anyway?

But it is the breaking down of the scruple wall that matters. Once begun it is easier to go right

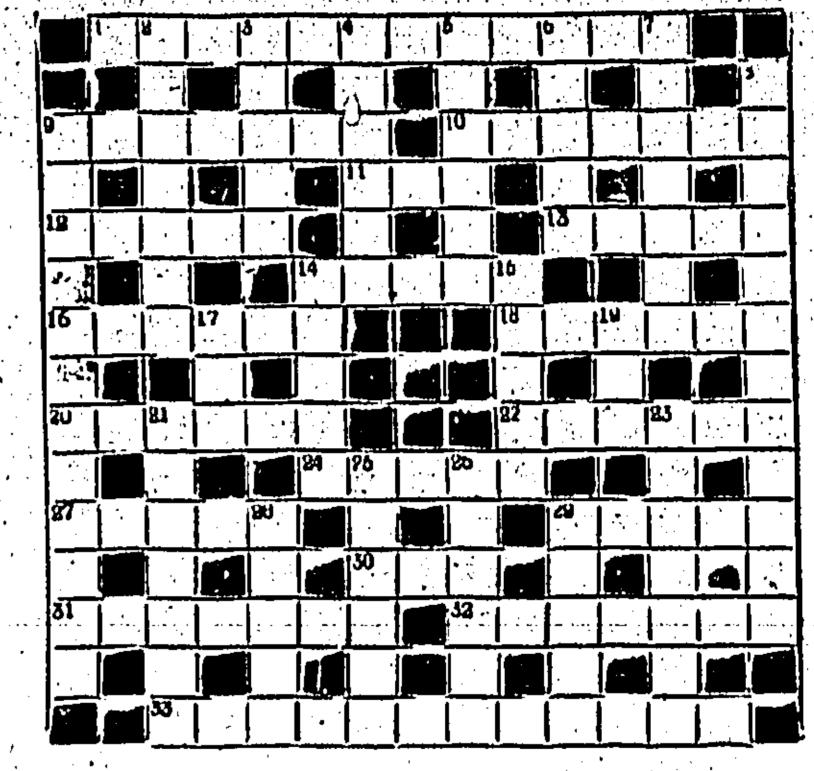
#### Disparaging Talk Harmful

Another form of honour that I consider very important is for children to cultivate the habit of never disparaging another child in his talk. A frank opinion is allright. "I don't like Harry." "Gertrude is mean,"-that's human enough! But the deeper thrill of gossip, the desire to do another person damage is a pretty bad trait.

Or to bootlick, to fawn over someone who can be of use, with utter sincerity. Opportunists are soldom acrupulous in the finer

There we have it. Stealing other people's work, other people's good names, favours that don't belong to us. Three out of a thousand ways to be unscrupulous. We don't steal always with our hands. We can steal with eyes, tongues, and even by a smile.

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10 It's a well-known flower if such a change is made.

11 A bit of a tartar. 12 A drink peculiar to the Kings of Abyssinia, which bears the name.

of its originator.

13 It's all right to be on the watch, but take a drink at starting. 14 Influences the steamer to go outside her course.

16 An eminent ecclesiastic.

20 Naturally you hastened to the States to find a larger planet.

18 An old Egyptian church.

22 Two totally different workers use this tool.
24 Titan heavily burdened. 27 Price at an auction. 29 A bit of a teaser, but

reset (rev.). 30 Unlike the Highland fling, this fling is scarcely worth noticing.

31 A native in his glen—but not

32 Scrooge-like. 33 In "bliss I retire" (anng.).

emphatically.

2 In the middle of the day a horse always cuts this sort of figure. 3 After a rating it is quite natural for these employers to become vituperators. . 4 Present.

5 One-third of such a broil is quite unnecessary. 6 The company is in drink most they were hay. This would be

permissible.

8 Especially.

9 Buttercups are, but butter-plates. are not. 14 The "March King." 15 On the authority of a well-known song, one might imagine that

7 A case where conjecture i

erronecus. 17 This did, to become frank.

19 In favour of.

21 Weapon. 3 Prodigal.

25 Dues. 26 Hostile spirit.

28 Perseverer. 29 Contemporary of 14 down who wrete songs.

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CHAPTER XLVI

Bannister glanced over his shoulder and saw that the table next to them was descrited. The waiter I believe he shot Tracy King." had disappeared. There was no one to overhear what he said. He ter's face. He was listening intent- King. That would be too obvious. went on rapidly.

Matthew hadn't a cent except what the radio. Probably he was.

and scolding him. It looks to me have done it easily enough." as though Matthew decided he'd "But why would he want to kill stood that about as long as he Tracy King?" wanted to. Either that or Melvina "I told you I haven't figured it finally went too far-"

ed, "that you think Hollister killed lister shoots King and then goes his sister?"

thew Hollister's been there and no- she did that. She must have king."

body bothered about him. Nobody known what Matthew had done.

King."

checks! He's so certain no one sus- thought about him." pects him that he isn't afraid to go | "But I still don't see--" Coleman around in new clothes, talking began. about a trip to Cuba. He's probably getting things arranged so Apparently Bannister did not he won't have to come home for hear him. "The day I met Hola year if he doesn't want to."

man said slowly. "On the level, I Afraid something was going to get can't believe it. He seems like out. It must have worked on his such a harmless old duck!"

you know about him? .What does crazy idea the police could pin anyone know about him? Not a something on Melvina. If he did thing. They told me at the Shelby he must have got over it, decided Arms that he scarcely ever spoke there was nothing to do but put to anyone. Just came and went, her out of the way. So long as Besides there's such a thing as re- Melvina was there she was a threat

killed his sister, but that's not all, made up his mind there was noth-

Coleman's eyes were on Bannisly but he did not speak.

any grieving over his sister's admitted. "I won't pretend I'vo death. He's planning a trip to Ha- flyured it all out. But he could vann. going around all dressed up, have done it, couldn't he? No one's talking about spending money and checked up his alibi for that night having a lively time. I've found He was alone in the apartment out that while his sister was alive He told the police he was playing she gave him-and that wasn't could have turned on the radio and much. Now he's got \$150,000. ... then slipped upstairs. No one "Melvina was a crank, bossing would need to see him. He could

all out. It's just coming to me, it. "You mean," Coleman interrupt- little by little. Look—suppose Holdownstairs to his own apartment. "It's happened before, hasn't it His sister comes in. She told the There's every motive in the world, police it was 9:30 when she got All this time the police have been there but it might have been running around, looking for sus- earlier. Maybe she came in and pects, arresting people and trying found her brother gone. She must to make them confess while Mat- have known what had happened if

even thought of him. He tried to |. "But she didn't say anything to direct suspicion to his sister after the police. I was there when Mc-Tracy King died but that didn't Neal talked to her. He couldn't work. He was panic-stricken and get a word out of her. There was hysterical after Melvina's death, that story about her having a row Why? Because he knew what he'd with King after his cat killed her canary. Nobody paid any atten-"I tell you, the whole thing tion to her brother. Nobody even

lister downtown," he went on, "he "But-Matthew Hollister!" Cole- was beginning to get scared. mind that one person knew what "He seems that way, but what do he had done. Maybe he had some pression. For years he's been do- to him. With her out of the way.

ling as Melvina said, asking for the rest was easy. You can see it curb. money, having to be satisfied with must have taken time. He didn't what she gave him. Yes, I think he think it all out at once. Finally he Coleman.

"He couldn't shoot her as he had So he strangled her. He's the only "Matthew Hollister isn't doing | "It's only a hunch," Bannister person in the world who could have done it so easily. You remember the hotel clerk said he'd seen Holtister leave the building but he didn't know at what time. Nobody èlse could check Hollister's abili. He had killed her, of coarse, before he went out for his walk. Oh, he'd ment hotel. As they neared the thought it all out carefully-"

> Coleman interrupted, frowning. "That case you're making out this door?" he asked. wouldn't stand in any courtroom. There are a thousand holes in it." "There won't be," Bannister assured him, "when I'm through with

the faintest bit of proof for anything you've said." "Fil get the proof. And you can

help me if you want to." "What are you going to do?" "There's just one thing," Bannister told him. "We've got to find

's not as difficult as it seems." "How're you going to do it?" "Well, I'll tell you—"

It was four o'clock the following said, turning to the left. afternoon. David Bannister stepped out of a delicatessen shop a block from the Shelby Arms as a either side of the passage way. set to work. long gray roadster pulled up to the The one on the right led to Mrs. (To b

BROOKMAN

"You're on time." he said to

"Is it going to be all right?" "Everything's o. k.," Bannister assured nim. "I saw Homster go turnen, and the door opened. gown the street five minutes ago. He'll be away for at least three quarters of an hour." "How'd you fix that?"

"I asked a fellow on the Post to make an appointment with him. it's all right, but we'd better get started. No use wasting time." They walked toward the apart-

entrance Coleman halted. "Think it s ail right to go in a "Sure. Why not?"

"Well, I didn't suppose you wanted anyone to know-" "I don't," Bannister said shortly. "and they won't. We'll attract less "But it's all theory. You haven't attention going in here than we onous sound or a vacuum cleaner. would prowling around trying to

find the servants' entrance.' They entered the hotel walked toward the elevators.

asked casually. The clerk nodded.

floor, isn't she?" A second nod answered that. "Maybe not. But I've an idea There was a pause and then the man asked. elevator appeared. The two men rode to the second floor and stepped

Into the corridor.

Konnebec's apartment and the one on the left to Matthew Hollister's. It was bufore the door on the left that Bannister paused and took a key from his pocket.

"Where'd you get that?" . Coleman concu in burprist,

"Never mind about that. Let's get "linough with this Jour"; banmother Rumord about and paw there Was the one that the corridor. The bey suppose thee the liter.

they entered, closing the door Bully Demind them: And living foom or the apartiment with his out Luvusoniou Lusarioningo, Was Just 48 Diminister lemembered it. "Inere was the chair all which Mervilla montport a body nad teen found. There was the Born, backed BREING the Wan, the locaing Char and two other chairs with byunies of Crochessa med on their backs. The those and book case and even the liouston were in their accustomed

Bunnister and Coleman stood stil for an austrat. Some where in the distance they neard the low monot-Otherwise the place Was shent. Gingerly Coleman stepped for-

and waru, starting toward a door. "Not there! 'Bannister said in a "Mrs. Kennebec in?" Bannister husned voice. "Inat's Melvina's negroom."

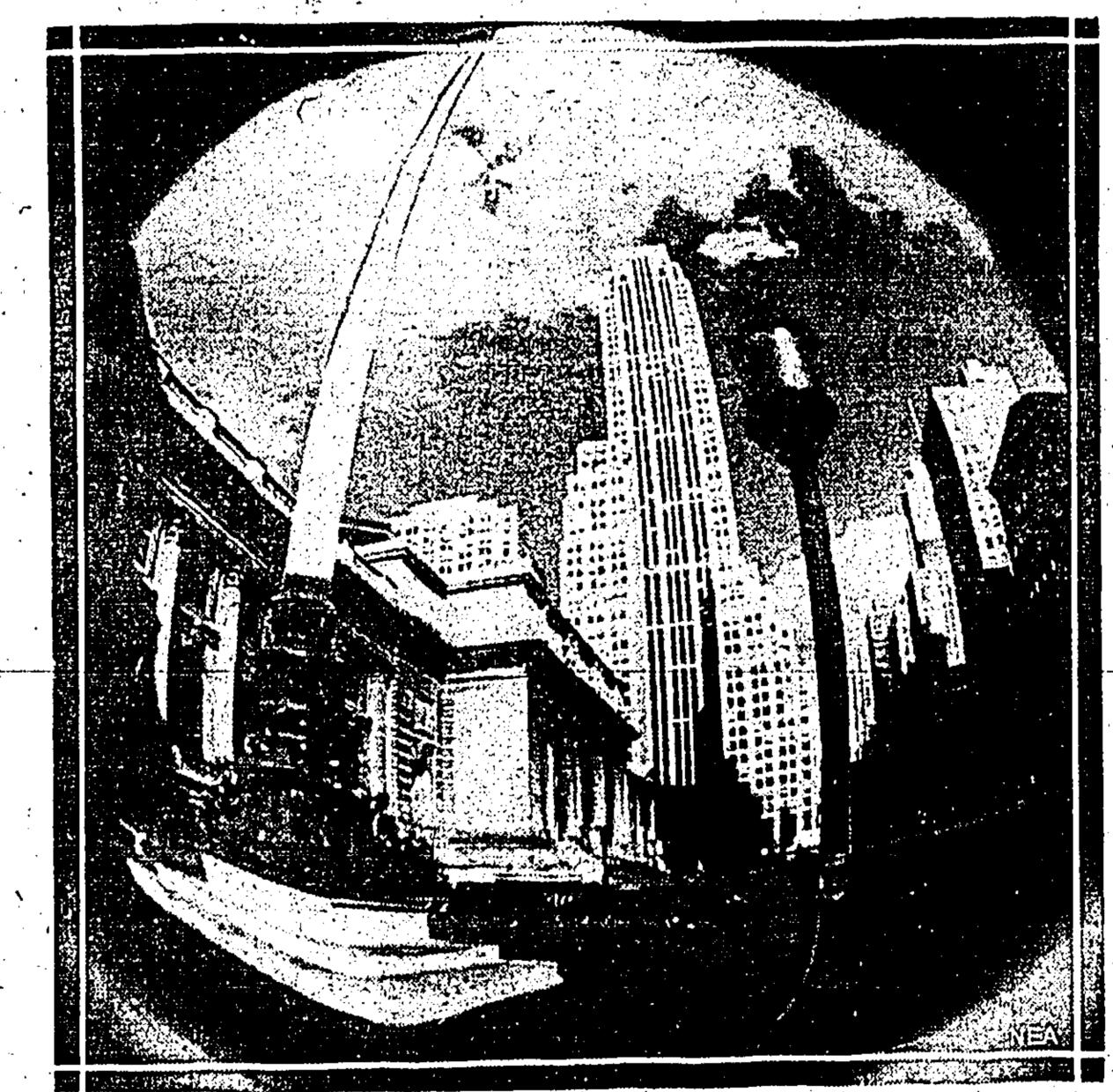
ne led the way into a narrow "Let's sec-she's on the second hall with a half-open door at the

"Is this Hollister's room?" Cole-

"We'll have to have some light." "Full down the shades first," "It's down this way," Bannister Bannister instructed. A moment later the shades were lowered and the room was aglow with light. There were two doors, one on Then, methodicany, the two men

(To be Continued.)

#### THE GOOD OLD DAZE



All New York may not have gone on a bender to celebrate repeal, but in the eyes of some of the natives things looked rather tipley around the library on Fifth avenue. They'll tell the cockeyed world! Even the sightseers were seeing things. The dizzy whirl of big city life, you know. Anyway, it was a big even ing for everybody.



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wobbly after not-such grave obsequies at a New York hotel,

being assisted to his final resting place. The mourners later buried their sorrows in cocktails.

Another heroic sage of the sees was enacted in the North Sea when a lifeboat from the Polish vessel Kosciusako braved mountainous seas to rescue salloys abroad the disabled German vessel Horst Wessel. Here you see the Polish lifeboat rowing to the Kossiusako with the rescued Germans aboard.

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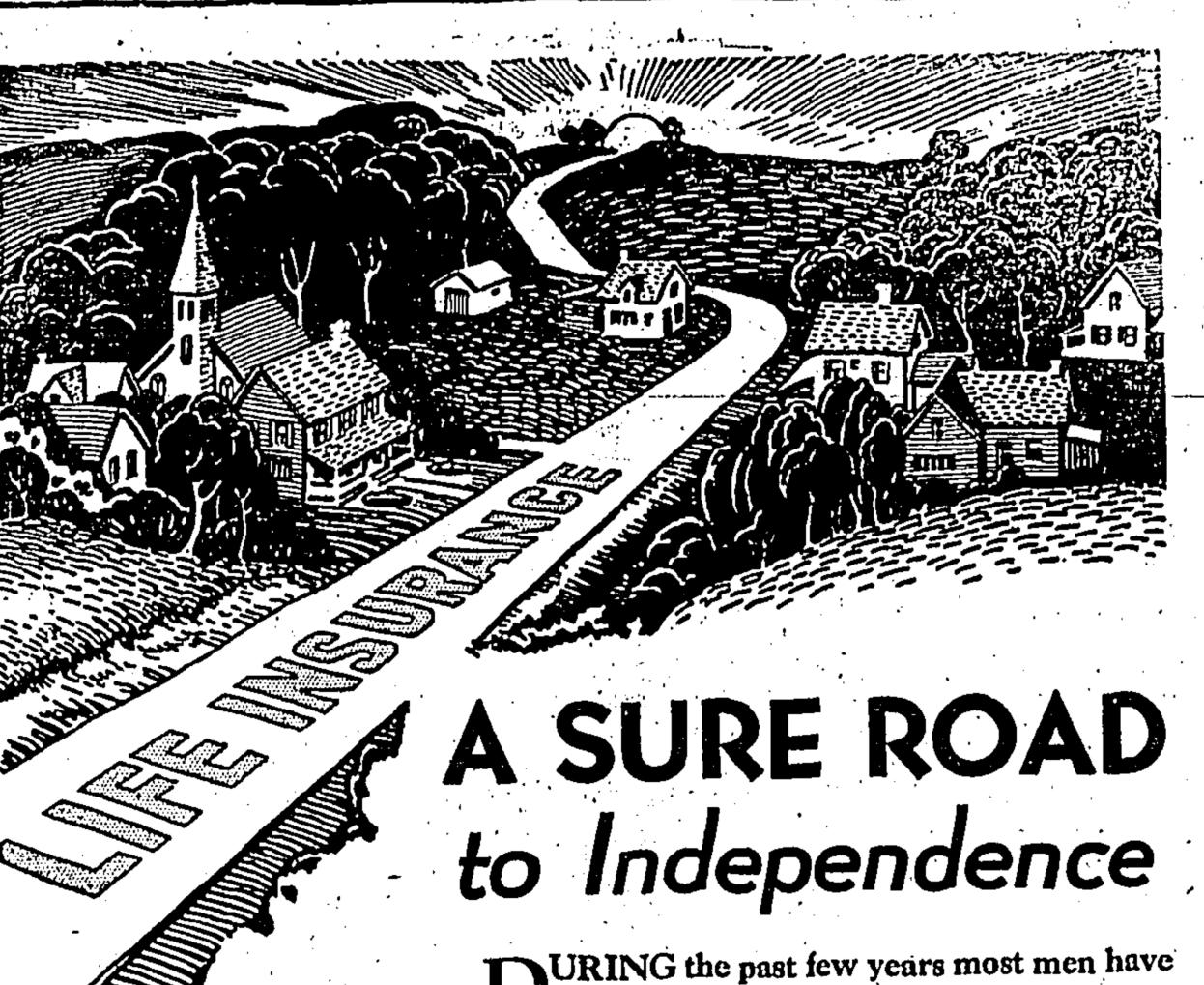
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Reg., ......Jan. 19, 4.80 p.m. Letters .....Jan. 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, ..... Jan. 19, 6 p.m. Shanghal, Japan and \*Europe via Siberia ..... Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m.

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Amoy ...... Mon., Jan. 22, 5 p.m. Tuesday. Bangkok via Swatow ...... Kwangchow Tues., Jan. 23, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halching ..... Tues., Jan. 23, 2 pm. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjibadak . . . Tues., Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m.

\*San Francisco and \*Europe via Reg., ..... Jan. 23, 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 17th Feb.) Letters, ..... Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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tius, East and South Africa Sandakan ..... Jan. 26, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ning ..... Frl., Jan. 26, 3 p.m.

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Thurs., Jan. 25, 10.30 a.m.

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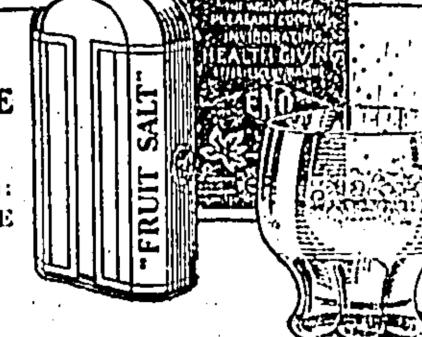
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Market:—Uncertain. Buiness in all sections has fallen off.

Chinese Bonds. Jan. 16. Jan. 17. 414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) ... £101½ £101½ 4½% Lonn 1908 . £ 90 . £ 91 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 70½ £ 70½ 5% Reorg. Loan 1918 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91 £ 91 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 83% £ 84% 5% Shai-Nanking Rly. ..... £ 60 5% Tient-Pukow

Rly. . . . £ 25-20 £ 26-30 5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Lonn) ..... £ 21-26 £ 21-26 5% Shai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. .. £ 95 £ 95 5% Honan Rly. . . £ 28% £ 24 5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 .... £ 33 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913 . £ 1414 £ 1414

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Mercantile Bank C., £12½ n. East Asia Bank, \$103 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 36 n.

Canton Ins., \$320 b.
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#### Shipping.

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#### The . Liongkong Felegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934.

#### THE MONEY-LENDING EVIL

Steps being 'taken in Singa-

further borrowings, might with to solve the difficult riddle advantage be duplicated in Hong- when to stabilise. The Government and several commercial firms are calling upon employees to disclose the extent of their incharacter. the money-lenders, well aware of this fact, utilise the circumstance to their own advantage by further tightening of the DEGREES OF INFLATION screw. This is why we hear of so many cases in which borrowers are compelled to sign for

jobs. The Singapore method of debtors. dealing with the situation, inviting open disclosure of the facts, with no danger of loss of employ- FAIREST DOLLAR. ment, but at the same time preventing further borrowing,

Critics of the Administration have recently learned at least four important things. In first place, they have no alternative plan on which half a dozen schools of sound-money advocates can unite. The plan which has drawn most attention, that offered by Mr. James P. Warburg in answer to Senator Borah's challenge, is not only extremely similar to the Administration's policy, bu frankly declares against a return to the gold standard as we have known it. It is clear also that the President is not only a soundmoney man himself, but that his much-criticised adviser, Professor Warren, is a gold man. And may be noted the Administration been a great surprise to those who still puzzle the etymologists. has twice made tentative advances to Great Britain for currency stabilisation. The fact that London has held back because it has been uneasy about American policy culture of which it is the sensitive the preceding information, deal at ing of us now? for control of the dollar does not skin, and the progress of the length with the entertaining sub- | Pioneers, our old folk were. greatly lessen the amount of wind pore, aiming at the liquidation of this information takes out of the widespread money loan indebted- sails of Mr. Roosevelt's critics. ness and the restriction of For the whole story tends to show that he has been seriously striving neologisms. Now scientific terms, the veritable staff of life in the before.

Moreover it has not bee pain of dismissal, the contracting | closely to have discovered that

There is value in showing how uncontrolled inflation would' hurt double the amount they actually the wage earner and the widow receive, added to which they dependent on small investments. have to bear unconscionably high But it is entirely wrong to imply rates of interest. In this way a that the United States already has man who signs, say, for \$400 but experienced any dangerous or unreceives only half that amount just degree of inflation. The may, in course of time, find him- 1932 dollar was worth \$1.60 to self in arrears of interest to the \$1.70 as compared with the dollar extent of \$100. Then, as like as not, along will come the money-lender and demand that the lender and demand that the about \$1.60 in the domestic debtor sign a fresh note for market. And there is at least as \$1,000, being double the amount much oppression and as much disof his supposed indebtedness. honesty in such a dollar as there And so the process goes on, with would be in one inflated to be snowball effect, the debtor get- worth only 60 cents. It is true ting deeper and deeper in the that nearly every citizen is to-day mire all the time. Borrowers so placed have no hope of ever payis is not useful to point that out, but it is not useful to point it out in a ing off the capital. Often they manner which assumes that credifear to seek justice in the Courts, tors do not still have much the since this would mean publicity better of the dollar's favouritism and possibly jeopardise their unless they are to a greater extent

The consideration which decided would appear to be the only President Roosevelt upon a sixty ratisfactory way of dealing with cent dollar was solely the purthe evil. For this reason, it is chasing power of the dollar interwell worth emulating locally, nally. A sixty-cent dollar, if Once accumulated arrears were should, would rapidly assume the commodity prices rise as they disposed of, by bankruptcy or same purchasing power as the composition with creditors, the 100-cent dollar of 1926. The future could be placed on a sound argument is that the soundest basis by the simple process of money is the fairest money, that making employees realise that is the fairest money as between the contracting of fresh in- creditor and debtor, enabling the debtedness would lose them their debtor to meet his commitments in jobs. Fear would then operate currency values similar to those existing when the dobts accrued. to the employee's own advant- Only then does money heat perage, instead of, as at present, to form its sole function, facilitating

### NOTES OF THE DAY

THE DOLLAR

London's only real dissatisfac-tion with President Roosevelt's latest monetary pronouncement is its failure immediately to set a new value on the dollar and to open the door for early negotiations for all-round stabilisation. A closer reading of the Message and the subsequent statements by Mr. Morgenthau, however, pro-vide plenty of room for encouragement. The President's delay seems to be occasioned by some doubts as to the recoption likely to he given to his proposals by Congress, and action may be expected soon after the necessary legisla-tion has been steered through. provided other factors are favourable. President Roosevolt has won out in the tremendous con-troversy which has raged about the "honest dollar" and the "boloney dollar" in the United States and he is not likely to lose the first opportunity of consolidating his position.

#### NO ALTERNATIVE

#### SOUND MONEY,

debtedness and prohibiting, on necessary to follow events very of further obligations of this the present political situation in the United States the President in . Hong- stands as the surest bulwark kong there must be many against wild inflation. Only his thousands of clerks and office strategy in obtaining power over assistants, Portuguese and Chin- Spring halted the silver and greenese, to say nothing of innumer- back movements then rampant. able artisans, who are in the grip Captious criticism is a boomerang new words have also been pouring to the English cavalryman. Straof money-lenders and who have against really sound money. Un- in-from the weedy-wilderness of fcr, to ill-treat, was taken from the not the glightest have of home of home til recently the inflationist fires English and American slang, from English soldier's talk, not directly not the slightest hope of being have been fed by an unreasoning in- countless trade jargons, from the from the German. extricated from their plight un- sistence upon continued deflation terminologies of sport (even bodyless there is intervention on their | which offers no compromise and no behalf. In the majority of hope to those who see some meainstances, the debtors fear to sure of reflation as necessary and disclose their position to their just. Not only are those who words, new or renewed, which have ranks and branches. The colonel employers, with the result that suffer worst from deflation exasperated by such unfairness: moderate opinion is alienated.

the exchange of goods.

## OURPETERPAN LANGUAGE

By "SENTINEL"

To my mind the most interesting work published in the last six months is the Supplement to the great Oxford Dictionary commonly known as "Murray's" from the name of its most famous editorin-chief. When the final instalment of that tremendous treatise appeared most people thought the English language had been disposed of once and for all. No such book had ever more fulfilled Anatole France's definition of a dictionary in the art of concealing that something is concealed," which was seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's definition and instalment of that tremendous treatise of once and for all. No such book had ever more fulfilled Anatole France's definition of a dictionary in the art of concealing that something is concealed," which was seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France below the France's definition of a dictionary in the art of concealing that something is concealed," which was seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's definition are incompleted. The art of concealing that something is concealed," which was seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's definition are incompleted. The art of concealed, which was seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably derived from the France's seldom used before 1917, is unquestionably de France's definition of a dictionary flage, for no enemy hearing it could Come. as "the universe in alphabetical possibly guess the nature of the order." It took forty-four years to mechanism meant. centuries, and contains over 400,-000 words with nearly 2,000,000 the old nautical term employed in Everyone of them stood over illustrative quotations.

It was the little word belonging must have originated during the some Australian beer. to the machinery of the language which took up most time. Sir Peninsular War. Scrounge, which James Murray once told Professor has puzzled the commentators, is important products made in Weekley that his best assistant and a North Country dialect word, as Australia. spent six months on the word that! is made clear by the late Joseph But to the amateur in word-collec- Wright's monumental dictionary. ting, quite a popular sport now- Grouse, given in print by Kipling, they have huge kangaroo adays, it was the word with a story as early as 1892, may possibly be farms, where they gather in it that most appealed. If some derived from the old French Grout the hops. legends had to be eliminated, a new cher, though a gulf of centuries story would sometimes come in, intervenes. It may be as old as which had been missed by the early Agincourt, when the English figh- feel for the smell of the old etymologists. Thus Skeat derives king man's privilege of grumbling, the slang word to slate, from the especially if things are going really town brewery, where the Anglo-Saxon slatan, to cause to well, was already established kangaroo hops are brewed rend. But it is really an Irish Many of the best-known Army into beer. But why, you vulgarism of Charles Lever's era. slang words are derived from Hinwhich originated from the practice Justani or Arabic, and thinks to of "bonneting" an opponent by Mr. Kipling, the Old Army's Rejamming his slate (or tile, or in membrancer, they will never be we galloped down the main Americanese lid) over his eyes. quite forgotten. But such words

imagined that the Oxford Dicnecessities must be met to-day.

line bowling is there!) and, only occasionally, from our noble dia- war slang is its richness in droll lects. But let us consider the compound terms for the various come in from the Great War.

words and phrases from this source have become part of everyday Eng- cers of high rank. The German lish. And of those which have equivalent of our "brass hat" was been accepted, only one or two brandy-officer. There are nearly were actually produced during the forty nick-names for a chaplain. war-years. Kamerad, the German most of them worse than contemp cry for mercy, camouflage, wind up, tuous. Where our men talked of over the top, dug-out, eye-wash, a foot-slogger, the German sai and tank seem to be the chief mile-pig or mud-cater. The Jager specific inventions of 1914-1918. was a tree-frog, the Hussar But camouflage, officially defined as

Swing the lead, to malinger,

as Pozzy, jam, which was already station brumbie. The appearance of the Suppple-current in 1884, before even plumment with its thousands of new and apple was issued as part of a words and new meanings must have ration, are of uncertain origin, and

tionary had "sottled hoti's busi- "Slang" and "Words, Words, We can picture our dear old ness," so to speak. But a living Words!" by Eric Partridge, to mother, sitting below her favourite language must grow with the which I am indebted for much of wattle tree. Wattle she be thinksciences since the successive instal- jects of French war slang, old and Day and night they toiled on the ments of "Murray's" were publish- new. The Poilu (Balzac used the old farm in Central Queensland, to ed, would alone have involved the term) was a prolific inventor of make four prickly pears grow introduction of a great number of curious synonyms. Thus bread, where only one pair had grown for the most part formed of Greek war-years, has as many nicknames But perhaps you want to know elements, from the bulk of these as the nose had in the pugilistic something about this Australia. additions to what is actually the slang of Egan's Tom and Jerry. Australia is just off the coast like as quick as English to provide cigarette-ends), and se caler des Zealand. for the new necessities of modern | briques, sauce cailloux (dining off | civilisation. Now and again a new bricks, with pebble sauce). Terms the last state is a pretty torrible need has been strangely anticipated. derived from English, some of them one to be in, as by then you Thus air-sickness was coined by pre-War adaptations, are bizness. generally have to be carried home. Horace Walpole in 1784 in refer- work; pouloper, to gallop, from ence to Montgolfier's novel inven- "pull up;" uppercut, brandy, a box- tralia, Wetralia, Hictoria, Taption of the balloon. But, with ing metaphor for knock-out stuff: mania and so on. such scant exceptions, the daily afnaf, not too satisfactory, from

The peculiar feature of German was maggot-breeder, a pun on the double sense of Raupen, which Only a very few of the slang means either maggets or the thick fringes on coaulettes worn by off

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# The Voy The

**ABORIGINALITIES** 

By Eddie Kelly, Bushranger The sunburnt----atockman stood In dismal-mood He apostrophised his
This moke's noIt doesn't earn its

THIS is known as the Great

Australian adjective. You see, a team of Ausralian Rugby players arrived in the Colony this morning, and we've got to give 'em some sort of a wel-

We met them this morning when they arrived. Fine, strapping lads, they were. a figurative sense. Dodgo the Everyone of them stood over Column, to evade a dangerous job, six feet, and also stood us

Beer is one of the most

Out in the back-blocks

Ah! How homesick we town brewery, where the ask, brewed over this?

It must be six years now since street of Sydney town on our

We can still smell the sweet odour of the wattle-tree and the yarra as we cast our mind back to those care free days.

nearest to a universal language. There were as many phrases for of Tasmania and can best be No other language, neither German fasting, the most elaborate being found on an atlas by looking slightnor French nor Spanish, is anything becqueter des clopes (munching ly towards the left of New

It is divided into six States, and Some of the States are Souse-

The chief exports from Austra-"half and half"; olrede, excellent, lia are wheat, wool, Resch's beer, from "all right"; and ridere, smart, Jack Crawford and Don Bradman. The supplement shows us how from "rider," really a compliment The chief imports are body line bowlers and beer. Body line bowlers are what make the Southern cross, which is the

national emblem. Swimming and surfing are great pastimes in Australia, but if you are not careful on the beach you will get sunburnt and then you will surfer terribly.

The educational system in Australia is a very liberal one. Even the son of a politican can become a member in a touring Universities Rugby team.

Sydney is the capital of New South Wales and is surrounded by a place called Sydney Harbour. Sydney harbour was placed there so that the Sydney people could build a bridge across it.

Of course, you've heard about the Sydney Harbour Bridge?

CRASH!

#### ODE TO MACWHIRTER

"MacWhirter will die before morning," The doctor said, leaving the "Let the poor fellow have what

he wishes." And the nurses knew wel what he meant. They complied with his only

Just to hear the sweet pibroch And the bagpipes kept playing

The same old sweet Highland refrain. The doctor returned in the

morning. Expecting to find old Mac Instead, to his great consterna-There was Mac, sitting well up

in bed. They declared they had given him nothing, Noither medicine, liquor nor

food, Just the bagpipes kept playing for hours, For they seemed to be doing him good.

The doctor was thoroughly puzzl-"A remarkable Instance!" he Then they turned to the rest of

the patients, And found every one of them;



is doing much better since you scolded her.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY

#### LORRY RACE IN HENNESSEY ROAD

#### RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGES

A glaring case of reckless driving was brought to light when two lorry drivers, Au Lee and Chan Kam, were brought before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon and

were each fined \$50 or one month; The incident occurred Hennessy Road near Gilman's Service station, and was witnessed by two Europeans, Mr. J. F. Lunny and Mr. C. E. Gahagan, who reported the matter to the police.

Both gave evidence, and at the conclusion of the case Mr. Hamilton expressed his strong appreciation of the public spirited action of the two witnesses in bringing the case, and said there would be fewer accidents in the streets if such incidents were ro-

Mr. Hamilton also expressed himlying.' "I am perfectly satisfied" he said "with the evidence of the | shington. prosecution, and the defence have taken some pains to prove the mendation from the delegation fact that the lorries were in this urging independence for the street about this time. The two islands within two or three years, men were ooviously brought in in | provided the United States grants | an attempt to get the drivers out a ten-year period of preferential of a bad corner. I cannot too | relations after independence .-strongly express my opinion of Reuter. these two witnesses, who came up. They were manifestly lying."

Both drivers were also warned by Mr. Hamilton that if they came up before him again for reckless or negligent driving, he would ask the I. G. P. to cancel their licences.

Mr. J. F. Lunny, who was an eye-witness of the incident, said that he was at the stand of Gilman's Service station, when his attendants to something behind They were going from West to killed. East, and were doing about 40 miles an hour. It was at the junction of Hennessy Road and Johnston Road, and a tram was also proceeding Eastwards. All three were level at the same time, and then the overtaking lorry got ahead. He lodged a complaint because he thought the matter was dangerous. He did not get the

numbers. Cross-examined by Mr. Horace Lo, appearing for defendants, witness said he did not see whether they were loaded.

Inspector Nicol gave evidence to say that the speed limit for these lorries was 15 miles an hour. He also produced the records of the two defendants. which showed that first defendant was licensed to drive No. 2770 and second defendant 630.

Traffic Sergeant Clarka said that he located the drivers through information supplied by Gahayan. The lorries were engagud that morning in carrying of the Agricultural Research Inrubble from the Hongkong and stitute at Pusa and sugar fac-Shanghai Bank to Causeway Bay.

First defendant said that he made three trips that morning, and on one of them No. 635 overtook him. He was then travelling from 15 to 20 miles an hour. He followed 635, which was doing about 19 miles an hoer. On reaching a point opposite Harper's Company, 635 stopped, and the driver beckened to him to overtake, which he did. He did not increase his speed when overtaking. He did not race that morning.

Lo Wing, a clerk, who was travelling on the lorry, said his duties were to see that the lorry was not overloaded and that it did not travel fast. His estimation of its speed that morning was 15 to 18 miles an hour. It was not true it was being driven at 40 miles an

said that he had stopped to allow no loss of life or serious damage the accountant of the Company to property has been reported in travelling in the lorry to get down. Chan Fu, the accountant then testified that he got down near Messrs. Harper's. It was not true that the lorries were racing. Their speed did not exceed 15 miles an

In answer to Mr. Hamilton, wit ness said he did not recollect the time of the incident.

#### OPIUM SNAGS AT GENEVA

### MANCHURIA

Geneva. Jan. 17. The Opium Advisory Committee appears to be encountering difficulty, owing to the attitude of the Chinese delegate, who desires existence of Manchukuo Govern-

# PHILIPPINES

BILL ALLOWED TO LAPSE

### **QUEZON'S**

Washington, Jan. 17. It is announced that the Administration | will not make any attempt to extend the life the Hawes-Cutting Bill granting independence to Philippines within a period of Mason; Silvester, Sargeant, Holm-

The Bill, which was rejected by Robertson, McMillan, Gowan. the Philippine Legislature on the ground that it was inadequate and did not grant true independence, expires to-day.

It is the opinion of the Administration that the legislation can always be revived.

President Roosevelt to-day reself very strongly on the evidence | ceived the Hon. Manuel | Quezon, given by the defence, which he the President of the Philippines described as 'cold drawn' out Senate and leader of the Independence delegation now in Wa-

Mr. Quezon presented a recom-

#### THE QUAKE DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

EYE-WITNESS GIVES EVIDENCE. Land forty-eight injured, including forty-one seriously injured, in the

Railway Colony.

#### RAILWAY UNSAFE.

of the Eastern Bengal Railway at 1 sections have been rendered safe owing to heavy damage to the track, bridges and culverts. The transhipment of passengers or goods is at present impossible. The full extent of the damage has not yet been ascertained.

"The Government of Bihar and Orissa report that acroplane reconnaissance over Tirhut, where telegraphic communication is broken, shows railway and road bridges destroyed in many palces and water standing over a large tract of land usually dry. Fissures have appeared in the surface of the ground and grey mud is forcing itself through in many

#### GENERAL COLLAPSE.

"There has been a general col- British Wireless. lapse of buildings, including part

sent and air reconnaissance i being continued.

"A telegram from the Deputy Commissioner at Darjeeling, Bengal, states that Government House and the Jail have suffered considerable damage.

Private property in cer- December. tain parts has also suffered severely and brick chimneys have fallen everywhere. cations are now open.

"Five coolies have lost their lives but there are no other serious casualties.

Au Lee corroborated this, and vernment of Bengal indicates that were tucked down his trousers. Calcutta."

#### CALCUTTA ESCAPES.

catastrophe."-British Wireless. | weeks' hard labour.

#### MATCH OF THREE PENALTIES

(Continued from Page 0.)

himself at spot kicks, scoring two goals from penalties. Branch al-80 netted twles and Bennett once. In the first half the Odin were leading by three goals to nil, Branch and Baldwin making up the five goals in the second half. The following teams lined

under Lt. Comdr Morris; H.M.S. Odin: Elston: Peckham, Jennings: Desmond, Tarr. Bellis Shlels, Baldwin, Hodkinson, Ben nett. Branch.

H.M.S. Parthian: Print: Harris, Buddiscombe,

#### RUBBER SHARES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following cabled quotations of rubber shares from their

3	hanghai office:	Jan. 10	Jan. 1
	Anglo-Javas	\$4.75	\$4.60
•	Anglo-Dutch	2.10	2.00
	Batu Anams	.38	.38
	Chemors		.30
	Consolidateds		.06
	Kroewoeks		.35
	Repahs		.35
	Tanah Merahs		.90
	Tebongs	.44	.43
	Ziarghes	6.00	0.00

#### LOCAL DOGS' HOME.

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES DURING DECEMBER

The activities at the Dogs' Home "Heavy damage was done in the during the month of December Bazoar where there were at least show a slight decrease on provious attention was drawn by the two sixteen deaths. Tents and food months. Seventeen dogs were adare being collected. The be-mitted; fourteen were destroyed, him. He turned round, and saw haviour of the inhabitants and of or otherwise dealt with. There the two lorries travelling at a very | the staff has been splendid and were nine dogs in the Home at the fast pace, one endeavouring to discipline is excellent. No Euro- end of December, of which six are pass the other in Hennessy Road. | peans or Anglo-Indians have been awaiting suitable homes. All the dogs are in good health.

The 17 dogs admitted to the "The Divisional Superintendent Home were from the following sources .- not wanted by owner 6, Lalmonirhat reports that certain for destruction 4, for custody 1, for care and treatment 6.

The fourteen dogs leaving the Home were dealt with as follows .---Sold 4, destroyed at owner's request 4, claimed 1, returned owners 3, destroyed (sick) destroyed (ferocious) 1.

#### TRADE DISPUTES.

BRITISH FIGURES LOWEST FOR 40 YEARS

London, Jan. 17. which statistics are available.-

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen occupied the Bench in the Second Court of the "Doctors and Police are being Central Magistracy this morning.

> labour by Mr. Macfadyen in the Contral Police Court this morning. De fundant's last conviction was

Tang Ng, 23, a shop foki, who lighting has been restored to a pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of system is under repair. Communi- Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., was the two brothers for wealth and mark with a scoop shot. After forcsentenced to one month's hard labour power. by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Detective-Sergeant McRobbie said defendant worked in conjunction with an inside "The latest news from the Go- man who had absconded. The shoes

Two young Chinese appeared be-

#### BRIEF DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

NO OBLIGATION TO JUSTICE DOES! One case of meningities was reported PERSIAN EXPORTS TO FORCE A MAN TO BE CRUEL, OR TO to the health authorities on Tuesday, USE THE SHARPEST SENTENCE. Jeremy Taylor. . .

from Shanghai on Saturday at the post of the Inte Mr. Ho Leung, Central Theatre, fenturing Carole

Friends of the late Mr. C. C. Wu. Koon-man. an arrangement which will offec- former Chinese Minister to Washingtively prevent the export of ton and distinguished diplomat, have The local Chinese Telegraph Ad-Persian opium to Manchuria, approached the officials of the Chinese ministration announces that telegrams lieving audience yesterday. Ghosts while in no way recognising the Chamber of Commerce for permission of 5-letter code language or of 4- walked, souls were reincarnated, to use the Chamber hall for a comme- figure Chinese code are accepted via spirits returned to protect and to moration meeting to be held on March; Chinese landlines and/or radios at B by the friends and relatives of the the following reduced rates. To unknown so rarely pictured on the A small committee of the Council late Mr. Wu. It was stated at the stations in Kwangtung and Kwangs! discussed the matter this after- Chamber's monthly meeting yesterday Provinces, 15 cts. per word: to all the dramatic "White-Zombie" made with. 17 cts. per word.

THE THEATRES Any motion picture directed by Clarence Brown, who has filmed such outstanding photoplays as "Flesh and the Devil." "Anna Christic," "A Free Soul" and "Letty Lynton," is invariably anticipated by the knowing filmgeer as something above the ordinary. "Looking Forward," Brown's Intest effort, which is coming on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, more than lives up to the exceptional standards. set by this brilliant screen director. Depicting an intensely human story of the effects of the depression on rich and poor alike, the picture is stirringly enacted by Lionel Barrymore in the starring role, and a distinctive group of supporting players. The story of "Looking Forward". probes into the lives of two men and their families under the acid test of current business adversity. One of these men is the head of a great London department store, the other is a plodding, honest, old "worm," who had 7 been employed by the firm for forty years as a book-keeper. While the

livelihood, finds his family rallying around him to make a new and better Orchestral-Adorable. start in life, the store magnate is descried by his flighty young wife and is on the brink of selling the store to a rival. When everything seems blackest, his children come forward, and by their courage and loyalty help him to pull through. Lionel Barrymore offers one of the first performances of his career as the old bookkeeper, a portrayal reminiscent of his characterization of Kringelein in "Grand Hotel." Lewis Stone is outstanding as the department store owner, and the picture is further

benefited by the competent work of

Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phil-

lips Holmes, Colin Clive, Alec B.

Francis, Dorin Lloyd, Halliwell Hob-

bes, Douglas Walton and a number of "J Cover the Waterfront"

Few actors any place in the world can even approach the record of Wilfred Lucas, veteran of more than 1,000 pictures who plays an important role in "I Cover the Waterfront," Reliance's romantic thriller for United Artists, with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and other personalities featured in the screen story based on Max Miller's best-selling book. It will be seen at the King's Theatre on Sunday next. Lucas' characterization in "I. Cover the Waterfront," an Edward Small production directed by James Cruze, permitted him to take over "command" for two days, of a United States Coast Guard cutter which figures in a spectacular chase smugglers on the high seas.

#### "Golden Harvest"

The figures relating to trade good; few accomplish their purpose. Reed played a sparkling game and disputes in Great Britain during Latest to join the ranks of the suc- formed the nucleus to the visitors' 1933 were the lowest recorded cessful is wistful Julie Haydon, love- defence, in the last line of which during a-period of 40-years, for ly blonde found by Charles R. Rogers Dand and Rodger played well. and now playing a leading role in The Radio were early pressing, his latest production for Paramount their inside trio Gurbachan Singh, "Golden Harvest," showing from to- Awtar Singh and Kalwant Singh day at the Queen's Theatre. Her putting in some pretty combination story is another tale of hard work, and stick work. Mid-field play befew "breaks," years of sticking to a came the order for a considerable purpose until it is achieved. Her period and towards the breather, tho chance came in "Song of the Engle," Club forced a corner from which in which she acquitted herself ad- Owen-Hughes gave them the lead. mirably in a difficult role. And now Archer, on the left wing for the Club, her first role as a featured player is was a constant source of worry to the Being his third offence for selling in "Golden Harvest" in which she Radio defence. oranges in a prohibited area, a hawker is cast opposite Richard Arlen with In the second half the Club did was fined \$15 or fourteen days' hard such players as Chester Morris, most of the attacking, Mackay, Tetley Genevieve Tobin and Rosco Ates. In and Owen-Hughes narrowly missing the picture she plays the role of the Radio citadel. The Radio for-Chester Morris' boyhood sweetheart, wards got going and on more than thrown over when he decides that the two occasions, Awtar Singh became farm holds no lure for him and de- dangerous, but he was robbed of termines on seeking a career in the possession in the nick of time by Chicago wheat pit. She marries either E. V. Reed or Rodger. Awtar Arlen, his brother in the picture, and | Singh experienced bad luck when he sees the amazing struggle between beat the Club defence to miss his

not in Hollywood at all! And, what's more, he never has been! This is revealed in "Samarang", the B. F. Zeldman-United Artists spectacle, now showing at the King's Theatre. The here of the film is Ahmang, who hails from North Borneo, where his father fore Mr. Macfadyen in the Central was a chieftain of a tribe which were Police Court this morning, charged once great warriors and head-hunters. The Secretary for India has with stealing a quantity of iron bars, The entire cast of "Samarang" is telegraphed to the Viceroy:—"I am which formed part of a railing in a made up of natives—hand-picked distressed to learn of the serious garden at 40, Kennedy Road, the types gathered by Directors Wing and nature of the carthquake disast residence of Mrs. Rapp. Both claim- Lorl Bara, his wife, who is the sister ter. I should be glad if you ed that the bars were thrown into a of Theda Bara. The story concerns would convey to the Governors of Japanese children. First defendant a young Adonis pearl-diver for the Bihar and Orissa and Bengal, my was fined \$10 or fourteen days, while benutiful daughter of the tribal chiefdeep sympathy for those bereaved the second, who admitted a previous tain, a love which is all the more or rendered homeless by this conviction, was fined \$20 or three tender because of its hopelessness, due to the wide gulf between their stations in life. . John C. Cook did the land photography and Stacy Woodard did the undersea photography. Tom J Gernghty edited.

Will countless millions living now never die? That's the absorbing At the monthly meeting of the question asked in Paramount's en-Chinese Chamber of Commerce yes- grossing story of the spirit world, in the Executive Committee of the Lombard, Randloph Scott, Vivienne Chamber, will be taken by Mr. Yung Osborne, Allan Dinchart, II. B. Warnor and William Farnum. Hero an cerie story of the occult, check-full of the suspense that thrilled a beavenge in this exciting drama of the acreen. It is thrilling successor to moon without reaching an agree- that the request had been complled other stations in the Republic of China, so effectively by the same producers, ment.—Reuter.

### RADIO BROADCAST

O-DAY'S BROADCAST. RELAY OF CONCERT FROM HELENA MAY.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres:

5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 5.30-6 p.m. A relay of the 1st three tems of the Concert from the Helena May Institute arranged by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, by courtesy of the

6-6.30 p.m. Studio Children's Programme, assisted by Miss Margaret Stickland (Planist) and Miss Patricia Stickland (Violinist) (Pupil of Miss Maria Gomez)....

6.30-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7-8 p.m. Recorded Music.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-7.3-7.18 p.m. Selections by Debroy Somers Band. Carmen Caprice (Bizet, arr.

Faust Frolics (Gounod, arr.

The Gay Ninetics-Waltz Medley. latter, faced with the loss of his Band-Nice Goings On-You're an Old Smoothic.

Debroy Somers Band. Ben Selvin and His Orchestra. Song-Zigeuner.

Song-If Love Were All. Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). Orchestral-The Waltz Dream-

Do Groot and the Picendilly Orchestra. Vocal Duet-Music in the Air-I've Told Ev'ry Little Star. Layton and Johnstone. Song-Music in the Air-The Song is You.

Turner Layton (Tenor). 7.42-8 p.m. Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G (Tschnikowsky). London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All relays from the Hongkong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the intervals recorded

music will be broadcast from the

#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY Club Seniors Defeat Radio

Visiting Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong Hockey Club senior eleven defeated the Radio Sports Club by three goals to nil in a friendly match that was packed with fast exchanges. The Radio held out very well, more especially in the first half, but their forwards found Many come to Hollywood to make the Club defence safe and sound. W.

their second goal through Archer following a melee. Shortly after, The latest Adonis of the screen is Mackay, playing at centre-forward, went through on his own to not the third goal. Prior to this, Man Singh, the Radio custodian, brought off some fine saves. Jaggeet Singh, at right half back, put in some hard work, while Parduman Singh, Guest and J. S. Grewal also cleared well-ST. ANDREW'S TEAM.

In their friendly hockey match against the C.B.A. at King's Park this afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club will be represented by the following. R. H. Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. E. P. Guest and A. B. Hamson; G. A. White, A. S. Bliss, E. F. Fincher, M. Welll and R. H. A. Woolley.

TO-DAY'S FRIENDLY MATCH. In a friendly match of King's Park this afternoon, commencing at 5.15 p.m., the Central British Association will be represented by the following. team against. St. Andrew's Club.-G. Gurevitch; E. I. Bickford and S. MacNider; F. W. R. Allen, C. Halford and N. Whitley; R. B. Blyth, W. H. G. Hirat, T. S. D. Whitley, J. T. K. Gilchrist and J. J. King.

JUNJABIS 2ND XI BEATEN. Brilliant shooting by Sumption The Empress of Japan is due here terday afternoon it was decided that "Supernatural" now showing at the gave the Medway Ship's Company. the Marina yesterday by the odd goal in seven. The Punjable fielded several of their first team.

The Medway opened the scoring soon after the start when Sumption notted a neat goal. The Punjable equalised just before half time

through Adalat Zad. Early in the second half Lai Singh gave the Indians the lead but Sumption brought the scores level again. He then scored twice more in quick succession and Adalat Singh reduced the lead a couple of minutes from



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# INTERPORT TEAM IS SELECTED: SEE COLUMN FIVE

### FIRST SATISFACTORY SOCCER TRIAL

#### YESTERDAY'S MATCH OFFERED MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

TAY QUA TONG SHOULD WALK INTO THE COLONY'S TEAM

#### IMPROVED HALF BACK SHOWING

(By "Veritas").

The final trial before the selection of the Interport football team played yesterday proved much more satisfactory, and contributed far more towards assisting the selectors in their task, than I ever imagined it could.

forward line and a rearguard. But it didn't satisfy one that from the teams could be drawn a cast iron half back line. An intermediate trio of only fair strength, openings when given it. with obvious limitations, could be chosen from yesterday's players.

On the whole, the unannounced, probable forwards versus probable current form he is better than Tam | chui, in that order named, defence worked out with a fair measure of success. The B. Gosano, Tay. Quatong, A. V. Gosano, E. Strange and Blckford quintette made quite an impressive showing, and against them, the Beltrao-Cork-Loung half back line were fair to middling, and Allen and Morrison the backs, definitely good.

Ernie Strange was the only weak line in the attack, and on recent showings Ridley is much to be preferred for the inside left position.

#### NO MORE GLORIFYING.

'Once again, and so far as the time, the glorification of the time. Hocquard-Ridley wing was set at nought. As a combination they didn't exist: as an individual player Hocquard was one of the poorest on the field and couldn't - even challenge Bickford for the outside left

If this game has any influence whatever with the selectors, Tay Qua-tong should walk into the team. His display at inside right stood out as the best of any forward, with the exception of Pau Ka-ping, him to Shanghal.

taking the linesman's flag!

ground passes to both Gosanos reached the stage of football teachnique and skill. Fur-

#### OUT OF PICTURE.

from a 4 inch gun. .

His part in A. V. Gosano's brilliant goal was notable, for he initiated the movement and gave ever seriously be considered. the final flick pass which allowed the St. Joseph's player to net with Interport is concerned, for all a typical spile deliver taken first

> Apart from this goal, and a brilliant heading effort in the first two minutes, A. V. Gonsao was rather out of the picture. But his sharpshooting alone is sufficient to warrant his selection. He showed again in this trial that given but the slightest opportunity and he can get

Ernie Strange was again'a comparative failure, and Bickford was left to fend for himself, and middle, being especially effective whose versatility is bound to send by his own enterprise to convince the selectors that he is the man for So cleverly, in fact, can Pau ac- | Shanghai. He did not play well in local football, but yesterday commodate himself to any position, enough for one to pronounce him Cork had him beaten five times that it wouldn't bo at all surprising | a first class left winger but his out of six-a particularly attracto see this quality react on him, and performance was infinitely more tive feature of the Lincoln's work. ping, who left his goal to take up we shall find him finishing up by attractive than that of Hocquard, who spent far too much time in



k, than I ever imagined it could.

K, than I ever imagined it could.

Which saw him, as this photo illustrates, leap up among a crowd of players to head the ball on to the cross bar with Pau Ka ping well beaten players to head the ball on to the cross bar with Pau Ka ping well beaten in the first few minutes of yesterday's Interport football trial. (Photos

calling for the ball and spoiling

THE HALVES.

When it came to a question of But it is certainly going to be half backs, the probability of but none the less obvious idea, of very difficult to ignore Tay. On Beltrao, Cork and Leung Wing-Kong-pak, hitherto the most sent to Shanghal became more obvious choice. Tay's glorious and more apparent. They never were delightful studies in advanced | dominant, but they held their own. and encouraged the belief that thermore he has a shot in both feet | they were about the best comwhich would do credit to a shell bination available.

It was unfortunate that Jones was absent owing to injury. Pardoc's exclusion, of course, was made known to Telegraph readers several days ago, whilst it is doubtful whether Skinner could

But Shepherd, who deputised for Jones yesterday gave a passing good account of himself and at least suggested a very sound reserve for the Shanghai visit Britain, Pardoe's understudy was seldom in the picture.

Of the probable Interport half backs, Beltrao was the most convincing, and as I intimated a fortnight ago, is just as good a right half as he is a pivot. Leung Wingchui gave a slightly improved showing over his previous displays at left half, and Cork was well able to hold his own in the against Gosano.

Gosano's headwork is a bye-word

#### BACKS GALORE.

Yet again it was demonstrated that any one of three rearguard combinations can be sent North without fear of the team being let down.

Pile played pretty football in company with Strange: he was never at a disadvantage, and ofttimes relieved serious situations with some cleverly interceptions.

several times.

#### MY FORECAST.

SENIOR SHIELD.

Athletic St. Joseph's Lincolns Borderers

S. China

TO DRAW:-

Navy

ITO WIN:-

Tang had no points to place him more favourably for the right wing berth than B. Gosano. His best piece of work was the return pass to Pau Ka-ping which allowed the South China player to score the winning goal with a

rasping ground drive. goalkeeper: Cord inspired far more confidence. But Pau Karing is preferable to both.

The Whites, thanks to Pau Ka--the-inside--right--position,-were two goals to the good at the interval. He put Elliott through to score with a weak shot which McHardy should have saved with ease, and followed that up with a daisy goal himself.

Allen and Morrison as they terest, although the nearest the played were as safe as houses: Blues went to scoring during this but Allen and Strange would be period was in the first few equally as good, and Allen and minutes when Gosano, as will be Pife might conceivably be seen by the photograph on this with a wonderful header from a

through the second half, to reduce the lead, the left winger natting with a great right footed drive. Then came A. V. Gosano's bril-Neither Elliott nor Tang liant goal, conceived by Tay, and Kwong-sum were impressive. The completed by the centre-forward. innumerable | Just as a draw seemed inevitable, openings by Pau Ka-ping, was Pau initiated a similar movement, much too slow in collecting the and was well supported by Tang, ball, and found it necessary to who flashed, back the pass when manouevre for position before asked for by Pau, and the inside: shooting. This let him down right beat McHardy all the way. with a first time shot.

JUNIOR SHIELD.

LEAGUE, 1ST. DIV.

McHardy was a somewhat lucky

#### THE GOALS.

The exchanges were full of inmage, nearly hit the cross bar

It was left to Bickford, midway

R. Artillery Borderers

. S. China.

SELECTED SURPRISES IN ABUNDANCE

#### AMAZING LEFT WING CHOICE

Last night the Interport Selection Committee finally chose the team to oppose Shanghai next month. It is chock full of sur-

> Pau Ka-ping (S. China) Allen (Artillery) S. Strange (Capt.) Beltrao (St. Joseph's) C. Pile (Police) B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Tam Kong-pak (S. China) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's)

Hocquard (Lincolns) The reserves are: Tay Qua-tong (S. China) Cork (Lincolns) McHardy (Police) E. Strange (Club)

final try out on February 3, when forcefulness so necessary for this it will oppose a Combined Chinese position. He much prefers to

My comments on the selection of the team will be fully given

# SHIELD PROGRAMMES

### NOTHING VERY EXCITING ABOUT SENIOR ENCOUNTERS

COR yet another week the league programmes in all three divisions have to take a back seat, and on Saturday they make way for second round ties in the Senior and Junior Shields. In both competitions we see the last eight in conflict.

TOGETHER with South China, who meet the winners of the Navy—Athletic conflict the Borderers and St. Joseph's share the honour of being favourites for the Senior trophy, although the draw indicates that the soldiers will have a much easier entry into the semifinal than the Saints.

# INTERPORT TEAM

prises, as will be seen by the Lincolns. Both are feeling the collowing, which is the team in need of team changes and posi-

Leung Wing-chui (S. China) Ridley (Lincolns)

Brittain (Police)

It is pointed out that the alone team will definitely play against team from the whole of the six- from the defence. teen players to oppose Tientsin in the second Interport match.

eleven on the Club ground.

at a later stage. ..

month ago, but both have so de- semi-final grade. teriorated that one hesitates to The Borderers will also be at expect very high class calibre of full strength against the Club, and tootball from them. The Navy, now but a shadow of their presence felt in the forward

counter may, or may not, produce something "out of the bag". On paper, at least, there nothing in the programme to

#### excite the imagination. CLUB'S ANXIETIES.

Possibly the most interesting will get away with is a draw. draw is that of the Club and tional experiments. The Club are definitely confronted with a forward line weakness: the Lincolns have a shaky defence to streng-

Howe's fall from grace as a goal-scoring medium is not the only factor in the Club's attack anxiety. The Strange-Bickford wing appears to have lost much of its vitality and power. The right flank, of course, always has been a matter of "If". Fowler is still in need of experience before he can lay claim to first division standard: but he is not helped very much by constantly having his inside partner changed.

Hill is obviously a better man Shanghai, but that the manager than Dominy for inside right, but (Mr. A. Goldenberg), the Captain | whilst Robertson is away, it is (S. Strange) and Vice-Captain vital question whether the ex-(Lieut. Hocquard) will select the Kowloon player can be spared

Dominy may settle down into a useful substitute for Robertson. The above team will have a Unhappily he lacks that degree of wait for the ball than to adopt the initiative and go for it himself, who haven't performed the same

#### THE LESSER RISK.

Nevertheless, with the positon and worst type of football. As as it is, the Club can better afford to take the risk of a less virile right last week, so they may just as half back, and to include Hill thoroughly go and beat the Saints among the forward, Hynes in his this Saturday. They surprised old place in the defence, and one old college boys a month ago kinner once more reinstated in by snatching a league point from he pivotal position.

a slightly stronger attack: or at prise results of the day. least a forward line which Which remark clearly shows should be able to take advant- that I expect St. Joseph's to win. age of any weakness on the part | On form they are a better tram, of the Lincolns defence.

a big task, for it would be im- the shield, perative for him to keep a close The Navy and Athletic tie is in eye on Ridley, without, at the same the first round, the match having time, allowing Higgins too much been postponed. I expect the

It is freely stated that the "Lines" are contemplating several changes in the team for Saturday: even if this be so, I doubt very strongth against Kowloon, which much whether they will be of great improvement. Turner's return, of course, would be different, although I bolieve his injury is not yet healed, and his inclusion would be something of a desperate gesture in order to "stop the rot".

together; with an attack equally has been cancelled.

### ARTILLERY LOOK SAFE FOR JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

THE Junior Shield matches promise to leave the Lincolns, South China, Artillery and Borderers in the semi-final. The Navy, last year's winners, will have a difficult task to survive the opposition provided by the Lincolns, for they are bound to take the field somewhat depleted. My favourites, the Royal Artillery, have a comfortable looking draw, and should emerge easy winners.

THE Borderers are not likely to be thwarted by the Club, whose form is so variable as to leave the prophets at a complete disadvantage. South China should account for the Recreio, even though it is the Caroline Hill club's third outfit.

Frankly it is difficult to dis- 1 The Artillery are turning out tinguish a really attractive game the team which has struck such a in the senior competition. The winning vein, and it will take a Club and Lincolns would have lot to stop them. I shall be very promised a wonderful game a surprised if they fail to make the

an easy passage is indicated, unless Bell and Duncan can make the previous playing strength, line and take the soldiers defence meet the Athletic, and this en- by surprise.

The Navy-Lincolns tie is the most doubtful proposition on the card. The Navy did not impress tremendously in their first round match, and some improvement will be: necessary to overcome the Lincolns, who are dangerous to any team. I think the most the Navy.

The Recreio face a forlorn hope in their visit to Caroline Hill, and appear safe for defeat.

The complete programme for the week-end is:

> SENIOR SHIELD. Navy v Athletic-Kowloon

Club v Lincolns—Club St. Joseph's v Police-Caroline Hill Borderers v Kowloon-Milit-

JUNIOR SHIELD.

South China v Recreio-Caroline Hill Navy v Lincolns-Kowloon

Police v Artillery---Military Club v Borderers—Club

SUNDAY.

League, 1st Div. S. China v R. Artlilery—Caroline Hill

as energetic as that of the Club. should pull them through to the semi-final.

#### THE ENIGMAS.

St. Joseph's are up against the season's enigma team. 'The Police. two weeks running since the start of the season, are capable of best they luckily defeated the Artillery them, and if imbued with the necessary inspiration, may well be Such a line-up would promise caponsible for one of the sur-

and there is no reason; why this form should become contrary be-Skinner, of course, would have cause the match happens to be in

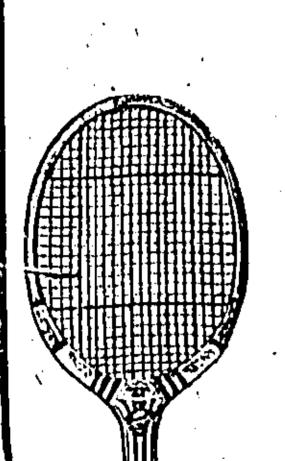
Athletic to win, and thus qualify to meet South China in a second round "Derby."

The Borderers will be at full means that the Railway Ground lolk had better resign themselves

#### MATCH CANCELLED."

The friendly hockey match What does remain indisput- arranged between the Central able is the superiority of the British Association and the St. Lincolns at half back, and this Andrew's Club for this afternoon.





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MCHARDY SAVES-McHardy, who was kept fairly busy in goal yesterday is seen here saving with

his defending colleagues anxiously looking on. (Photo: Ming Yuen).....

## STRANGE OMISSIONS FROM HOCKEY TRIAL TEAMS

### SELECTORS OVERLOOK NOTABLE PLAYERS

(By "Bully-Off")

The selectors have nominated teams for two hockey trials in preparation for the forthcoming Interport with Macao, and they appear below. It has now been revealed that Shameen are unable to send a team down for the series, and the Interport will be confined to matches between Hongkong and Macao.

The trials teams chosen are: | Colony. Whites.-Pte. Hollingsworth (Lincolns); Sub. Taj Mohomed (Punjabis), P. Singh (Radio); W. A. Reed (H.K. Club), H. J. D. Lowe (H.K. Club). Capt., Lieut. Revenhill (R.A.); S. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.), Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.), G. P. Lammert (Y.M.C.A.), Wass (Police). S. C. Archer (H.K.

MacNider for inclusion, but it is likely (C.B.A.); J. Gonzales (Club de Re- that the selectors bore in mind crolo), Lieut. Sinclair (H.M.S. Med- his probable visit of Shanghai way) Capt., E. V. Reed (H.K. Club); with the Interport football team. W. Hirst (C.B.A.), T. Whitley Normally he is streets ahead of (C.B.A.), O. I. E. Souza (University), either S. MacNider or E. H. P. L/Nk. Bahsh (Punjabls), Lal Singh (Punjabis).

Sunday, King's Park, b.o. 10.30 drew's); Naidu (K.I.T.C.), J. Rodger (Y.M.C.A.) is another surprise. (H.K. Club), Capt.; A. B. Hamson He has done yeoman service for (St. Andrew's), Halford (C.B.A.), N. the "Y" on the left wing, and is Whitley (C.B.A.); Lieut. Donald at least comparable to E. F. Medway), Lieut. Eaden Medway), Awtar Singh

Licut. Bartlett (H.M.S. Medway), A. P. Souza (Incognitos). Colours. G. Moss (C.B.A.); Rod- able, owing to pressure of work, rigues (University), E. H. P. White to play. It is almost certain that (St. Andrew's); Waryam Singh (K.I. he would have found his place as T.C.), M. H. Hussan (Radio), Gough centre-half. (Police): N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrew's), G. Singh (Radio), Perkins (Police), Capt., K. Singh (Radio), E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's).

The selectors have covered the ground fairly well, but there are one or two surprises.

The most unexpected omission is that of F. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) who has not be included between the sticks in any of the teams. will admit that he is new to the position, having only played there half a dozen times: but on those occasions he has proved himself to be one of the best and most reliable goal-keepers in the

I suspect that the real trouble

is that the selectors have seen

so few of the nominees in ac-

tion that they are really unable

to go about their task with any

confidence, and have had to

Bickford, of course, just shouted

White, but under the circum-

stances it is perhaps a question of

It is a pity that D. McLellan,

another Y.M.C.A. player, is un-

SUGGESTED TEAM.

But confronted with the teams

chosen by the selectors, I am

forced to suggest the following

as the most likely eleven finally to

be chosen to represent the Colony.

(Punjab) and J. Rodger (Club):

(C.B.A.): Lt. Donald (Medway),

Singh (Radio), Lt. Bartlett

Hollingsworth (Lin-

Singh

"Beggare can't be choosers."

Fincher.

rely very much on hearsny.

## Services' Section

DISCOVER SENIOR SHIELD TEAM FOR SATURDAY

NEW HALF BACKS ON VIEW

FAIRLY PROMISING FORM SHOWN

PURKINS MAY BE FIT TO PLAY

Flect on the Southern cruise chow, it has been a very diffithe Local League.

The exclusion of R. Baldwin day, that the team could be got to- nett, Skinner. gether, with the result that quite a few new players were brought in at the last minute.

off on Saturday, the selection committee decided yesterday to have trial. The Club de Recreio kindly supplied a scratch team comprising of five of their first team and the remainder of their second and third, to allow the Navy's Possible to prove their worth.

NOT CONVINCING.

Theoretically, it stood to reason colns): Sub Taj. Mohomed that the Navy would be definitely superior in this trial, but on the actual play, although they had most Lowe (Club) and N. Whitley of the game their display was not pitted against a full league team.

T. Whitley (C.B.A.), Awtar The absence of Skinner and Tong | ing. accounted for the rather hazy idea of construction work shown by the

forwards line of which, Glass and Potts were the mainstuys. The three players worth mentioning are Kesford, West and White, who played well in the half back line, their clearances and passes being extremely clever. All three players appeared worth their place in the team, although if Purkins, who is nt the present sick, is allowed to play, he will automatically take his usual position at right half. The other player for this position is Blair, whom I am told will be picked

to occup this position. With the majority of the Leech, unfortunately only had CORNERS COUN" four or five shots most of them and the Berwick lying off Foo- being very weak, to hold, and on that his true form cannot be cult job for the Navy Selection Judged; but he gave one the im-Committee to raise teams for pression of being able to do better when in action against a good team. The Navy team for the senior As was noticeable last week the Shield will be chosen from:-Navy had to send out a weak team | Leech: West, Grant: Purkins or against St. Josoph's. It was not Blair, West, Kefford; Fairless or until well after midday last Satur- Milan, Potts, Glass, Tong or Bur-

#### With the Senior Shield coming MATCH OF THREE PENALTIES

Parthian Thrashed By Odin

The Odin lifted thamselves three places in the Submarines League when they defented the Parthian by 5 goals to nil at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

After the first ten minutes, the Parthian were awarded a penalty. but Robertson who took the kick. at all convincing, although it is could not convert, and, this lost them the only opportunity of scor-

Balchvin, of the Odin excelled (Continued on Page 7.)

### SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER

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### AS GOALS

Although rather isolated Lo Wu Camp, the South Wales in the Colony. Borderers have found plenty of opportunity of indulging in organised sports and athletics, and among their more nove events is a Six-a-Side football tournament between the various platoons and groups.

To obviate unecessary drawn matches, rules have been applied which permit that in the event of no goals being scored, corners shall take the place of goals. In one match, therefore, No. 1 Platoon defeated No. 16 Platoon by one corner to nil.

The full results of the tourns- moon as follows:

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	No. 1 Group	***	No. 2	**	1-0

## AUSTRALIANS SELECT XV FOR TO-DAY'S MATCH

### MANAGER ANTICIPATES VERY FINE CAME

The Australian Universities rugby team arrived in Hongkong early this morning aboard the s.s. Kitano Maru, and were met by officials of the Hongkong Football Club and the Australian and New Zealand Associa-

Mr. R. A. O. Martin, the manager, said that the team had a fine trip up, although they experienced rough weather, yesterday. Some of the players were, in consequence, not feeling quite up to form, but they anticipated n fine game this afternoon.

The team will be passing through Hongkong again in five week's time, and providing permission could be obtained from 0; Lt. J. W. Linton (Navy) 10; I. H. the Japanese Association, they Bradford (Club) 11; Pte. Lloyd would like to play a return match (Army) 12; Lt. M. Brown (Navy) 18;

This morning the visitors were conducted on a tour over H.M. submarines and later around by the Island. Tiffin was partaken at Exchange Building at the invitation of the local Australian and New Zealand Association, and this evening a dinner in their honour is being held at Gloucester Building. Tickets for this function are \$6.4

#### TO-DAY'S TEAMS.

Mr. Martin announced the Australian team to play this after-

#### BACKS,

Westfield (Captain), Hayes, Minnis, Vincent, Clark Rees and Rodgers.

#### FORWARDS. Mackle, Burkett and Ryan.

SECOND ROW.

McWilliam, Stumm, and Wil-

#### BREAKAWAYS.

Duval and Pearce. The revised Hongkong side will be as follows, the nubmers being worn by the players during the game: J. P. Whitham (Club) 1; J. J Ferguson (Club) 2; Lt. A. G. Martin (Army) 8; R. H. Griffiths (Club) 4; G. P. Lummert (Club) . 5; M. W. Turner (Club) 6; Lt. J. H. Forbes (Navy) Capt. 7; Comdr. H. S. Roomo (Navy) 8; Lt. B. E. L. Hebert (Army) Lt. J. F. Whitsfeld (Navy) 14; E. A. Hammert (Navy) 15.

Reserves .- Lt. Buckley (Navy) and D. McLellan (Club). Referec .- Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Club)...

LENGTHY INNINGS.

Yarde's 320 Minutes In M.C.C. Match.

Indore, Jan. 17. Playing a two-day match against Central India here, the M.C.C. tourists scored only 157 in their first innings, C. K. Naidu being their chief, obstacle. He took six wickets for 36 runs.

Central India, remarkably enough, had exactly the same score, 157, when their innings: closed. The feature, of the play was Yarde's remarkable stand. He scored only 23 runs but batted for 320 minutes. A second different

In their second knock the M.C. C, had 52 for no wickets.—Reuter.

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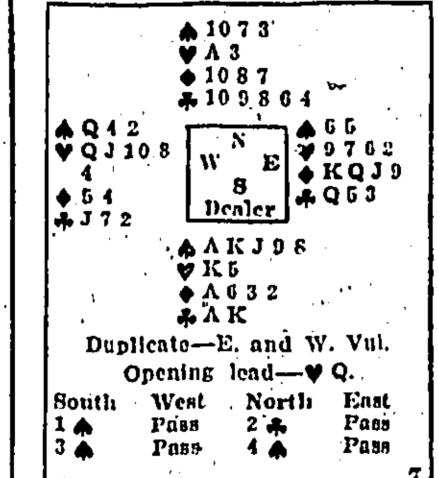
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received to-day's interesting hand from the open pair championship tournament of the Toronton Whist Club, recently held in Toronto. I had hoped to attend the tournament, but had to be antiafied just to read about it This hand was played by W. Howard Woolworth, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

South's hand is not strong enough for an original forcing bid. While West has five hearts to the queen jack, his side is vulnerable and he cannot risk a dangerous overcall.

North's bid of two clubs can be treated more or less as a chancegiving bid. Now, when South went to three spades. North was justified in going to four.

Of course, the hand is a spread for four odd. However, Mr. Woolworth made five by winning the consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong the king in his own hand and then cashing the ace and king of clubs.

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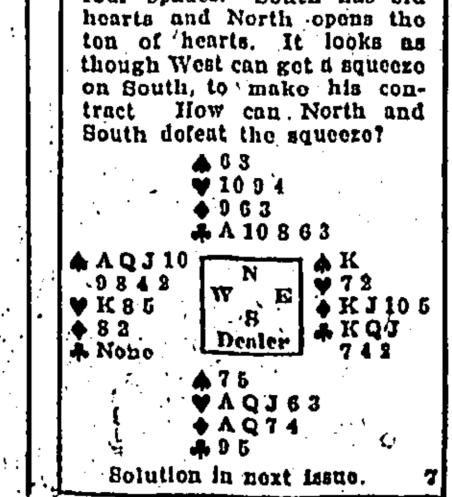
since all it would do would be to knock out the queen. Ho next led the ace of spades and then are led then are of spades and then are led then are spades and then are spades are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined by the jack of snades.

West won with the queen, which set up the ten of spades as an entry card in dummy, so that two losing diamonds could be discarded on dummy's two good clubs, and five odd were made.

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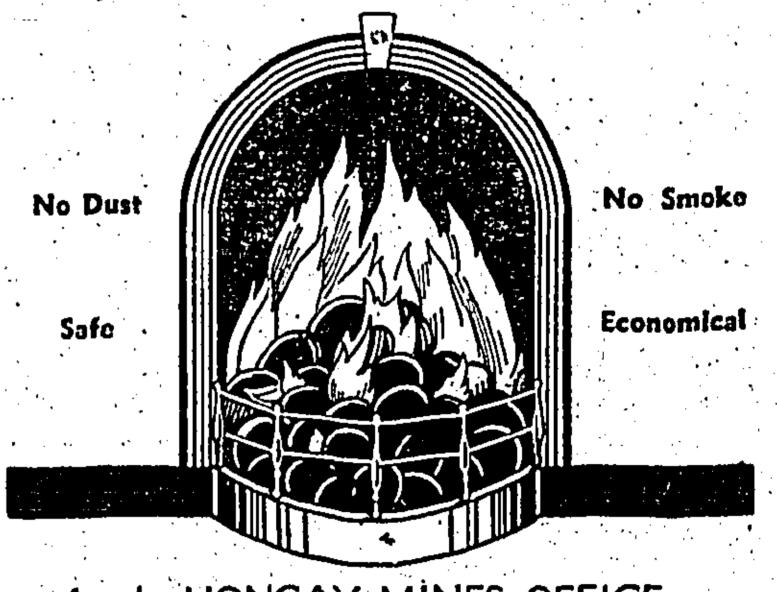
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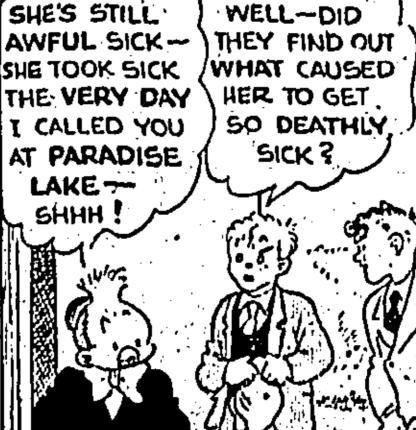
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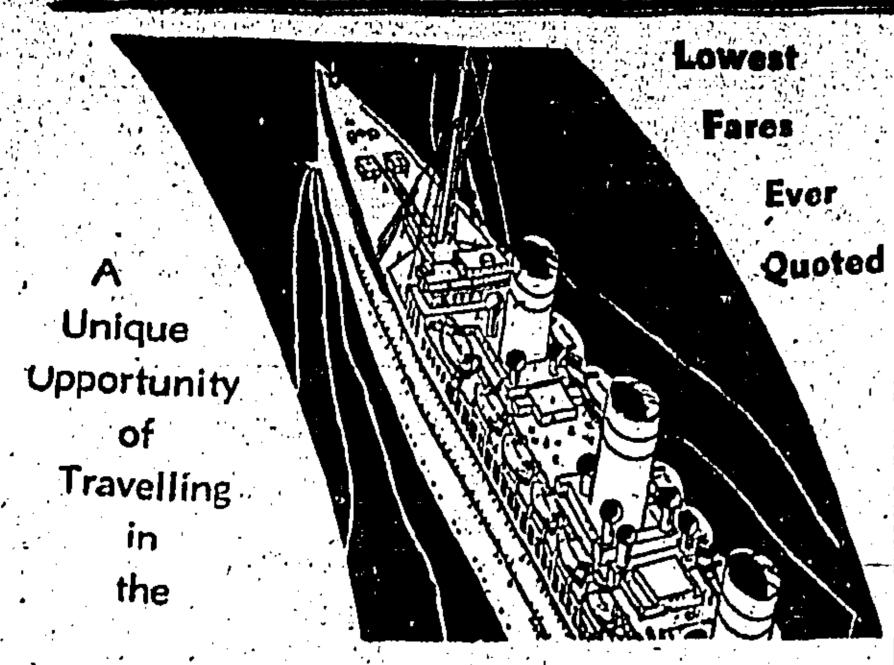
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#### VOYAGE TO FIJI MEETS DISASTER

Pounded into a total wreck on the breakwater at Zamboangs, Philippine Islands, during a flerce typhoon, was the fate of the sturdy 40-foot Hongkong-built craft Tlene China, according to word just received here. The craft was on an adventurous 7,000 mile voyage to Fili when the wreck occurred. The master, Captain L. Kingdom, and members of the crew were rescued.

The Tiene China was a small European-type craft, Chinese rigged. She was built in the Colony by the Kwong Fat Shipbuilding Company for Captain L. Kingdom, well-known mercan- A. H. Compton. Esq. tile marine officer on the China Coast, B. H. Dodwell, Esq. who proposed to make the 7,000-mile Hon. Mr. C. G. B. voyage to Tonga, Fiji Islands. The Mackie. crew for the voyage were two Samoan women, one of them being accomnanied by her son.

Leaving Hongkong towards the end of November, the Tiene China set a course for the Philippines with the AMOY intention of proceeding through the DANGKOK Mindoro Straft to the Sulu Sen: then BATAVIA calling at Zambounga, and leaving BOMBAY the Philippines by way of the Basilian CALCUTTA Strait. Her proposed course after CANTON leaving the Philippines was through CHEFOO the East Indies. across the northern COLOMBO seas of Australia, and so on to the DAIREN South Sea Islands.

During her voyage from Hongkong HAIPHONG to the northern part of the Philippines HAMBURG the Tiene China met stormy weather, HANKOW. which delayed her some time. but HARBIN nearing the Philippines the weather HONGKEW cleared and she made good passage ILOILO However, after entering the Mindoro IPOH Strait, and when about 30 miles from JOHORE Zamboanga, she was becalmed and it KOBE took her over six days to make the gowlook anchorage at the port. The Typhoon.

and signalled an inquiry as to whether application. any assistance was required, and Captain Kingdom replied that everything was all right and that no aid was needed.

However, no sooner had the Tiene China cast anchor off the breakwater at Zamboanga than a typhoon warning was received. Captain Kingdom, anxious for the safety of his craft, made for shelter, cast out both anchors, battened everything down and Shortly afterwards, the typhoon, accompanied by mountainous seas, hit Zamboanga.

The Tiene China outrode the tempest, for some time, but her anchors began to drug, and finally the anchor chains parted. The craft was swept along in the heavy seas and the sturdy little vessel was pounded into a total wreck.

The crew managed to swing to the breakwater and clamber onto it, until genr in the disaster.

to salvage some of the vessels' gear. Ireland 90 merchant vessels of Later, he sold the wreck to Chinese 831,541 tons gross. This was an buyers on the Island for 100 pesos. increase of 27,779 tons on the low Samoan women and the boy, were and of 106,044 tons on the amount taken care of by the officers' wives at being built at the close of 1982.

There there is a lor the previous quarter and of 106,044 tons on the amount being built at the close of 1982. and it is understood that they were There had been a steady inable to find employment there. Cap- crease in shipping under constructain Kingdom proceeded to Manila, tion during the year, although where he caught a vessel for Aus-figures are small compared with

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These pamphlets, which will be distributed throughout the city during the campaign, are especially directed to motorists and pedestrians, and outline the action that should be taken in order to assist the nuthorities in reducing the number of accidents that occur on the roads of Hongkong.

The following directions, for

and weather provailing.

When you intend to stop, slow ly, and in good time.

brow of a steep hill or a hump- to your children. backed bridge is as dangerous as | Schoolboys and other children at cross roads or road junctions.

Remember the right-hand side of pavements. the road belongs first to oncoming Do not stand about and converse the person overtaken, or a person ment walk on the right-hand side slogans are also prominently set approaching from the opposite of the road facing the oncoming out, translations of some of them direction, check speed or alter traffic. direction suddenly.

at cross roads, but it is the duty of side of the road. a driver on a minor road when approaching a major road to go dead slow and to give way to traffic on

SHOWING

TO-DAY

it. Nevertheless when you are driving on a major road always keep a sharp look-out and drive cautiously at cross road and road

Slow-moving motor vehicles, e.g. buses and lorries, must keep well to the left of the road.

Pedestrians. Most of the pamphlets in Chiness are directed towards podestrians and bicyclists. : Pedestrians are enjoined

Walk on the pavement; not on the road. You are safe on

payements, therefore pedestrians master adds. should not walk on roads except to cross roads. Before you cross the assistance earlier .- Reuter. instance, are printed in English for road look to your left had right.

the guidance of drivers of motor Do not cross until the road is clear. direction, a motor car may be When you cross the road cross by Carefully regulate your speed at the most direct route. If there are

When you intend to stop, slow Throughout the world every day down, or change direction, give the hundreds of people are killed by appropriate signal clearly, definite- carelessly walking in or crossing signals.

Never overtake unless you can Parents should not allow their see sufficiently far ahead to do so children to play in the roadways. with safety. Remember that the Learn traffic rules and teach them

oncoming traffic. Do not overtake ways. Schoolboys when going to in motion and from school must walk on the

traffic. Never overtake therefore, with friends in the roadways. If unless it is clear that you can pass you are waiting for a tram or bus and get back to the left side of the wait on the pavement, not in the road again without making either roadway. Where there is no pave-

A person wandering about in the Take special care at corners and | road may lose his life and cause bends to leave ample room for the deaths of several other persons. ncoming traffic.

No vehicle has a "right of way" must walk on the extreme left-hand

> Cyclists. Keep to the left of the road. Do not swerve suddenly in any

#### FIGHTING A GALE.

BRITISH SHIP MAKES **PROGRESS** 

Glasgow, Jan. 17. The owners of the s.s. Cape Cornwall, bound from Vancouver to Shanghai, via Japan, with a cargo of lumber, have received from the master of the vessel. Ho declares the ship continues to the encounter violent gales near Japan but that they have made considerpavement. You may be killed on but that they have made consider the road. The pavement was made able progress. They expect to for pedestrians; the road for arrive in Japan Jan. 21. There is vehicles. Vehicles do not go on no need for despondency, the

The ship sent out a call for

coming behind you. -"Trick" cycling is not clever; it

all times to suit the circumstances white lines or safety islands use is foolish and illegal and you are liable to a heavy fine if arrested. A cyclist is a vehicle driver

and as such must obey all traffic A cycle is meant to carry one

person only. Bus Passengers,

Do not board or alight from buses until the bus has stopped. Many people have been killed

When alighting from a bus and wishing to cross the road always walk round behind the bus so that you can see if the road is clear.

Several illustrated and other "Heavy traffic uses this road. I

you are not careful when crossing you will got a broken head." "Roads are like tigers' mouths. Do not run, into the middle of

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18.

## Army Deserter's Ill-Starred Meeting

### PATHETIC STORY AT TRIAL

RECOGNISED BY AN OLD COMRADE

#### WIFE AND CHILD MANILA

The pathetic story of a 23: year-old private in the Lincolns, who deserted so that he could find work and thus be able provide for his Spanish wife and two months' old child who were in need in Manila, was unfolded at a District Court Martial at Shamshuipo this morning.

The accused was Private John Gilmer who was arrainged on charges of desertion and losing necessaries and equipment valued at 15s. 11d. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

The Court comprised Major R. L. Withington, M.C. (R.E.), president. Capt. E. Johnstone (1/8th Punjabi Regiment), Lieut. S. F. B. Bransbury (Lincolns). The prosecuting officer was Lieut, F. W. Young Lincolns), and the defending officer Lieut. J. H. Hocquard (Lincolns).

#### DESERTED\_THEN MARRIED.

against accused, which he admit-Accused deserted from the Argyll on six serious charges, as follows: and Highlanders in June, 1931, and went-to-Manila when-he-obtained work. While there he married a Spanish girl. He now had n child two months old. In December last he came up to Hongkong to get a British passport but on arrival was unfortunately recognised by a member of the Hongkong Police who was formerly of his old battalion. He was arrested and attached to the Lincolns.

"During December, while on short pay, his wife, whose own family was dead, was left destitute in Manlla. He asked for leave to in Manlla. He asked for leave to make arrangements for her wel- tances; fare but this was not granted. was the only course open to him.

#### THE ONLY WAY.

lar circumstances, would have done the same thing. He is only a postal packet addressed to soon. 23 years of age and therefore has Santa Singh, a gunner in the no marriage allowance. He has H.K.S.B.R.A.; no money with which to purchase his discharge. I will admit his Army record is a bad one, but I think a soldier with a clean record H.K.S.B.R.A. would have done the same thing.

"It was his own fault that he got prosecuted, applied for a week's himself into these difficulties in the first place but he can only support his wife and child by getting his discharge from the Army. His wife has to look after the child and cannot work."

Sgt. E. Vickers said he was on duty as "A" . Company orderly Sergt. on December 30 and when he called the roll of the Company at 9.30 p.m. found accused was absent from his bed-cot. As he was still absent at "Tattoo" at 10 p.m. witness put him on the absontee report. At "Reveille" next morning the roll was again called and accused was still absent. He was not in possession of a pass normitting him to be away from Barracks after 9.30 p.m. nor had he authority to wear civilian

commanied provious witness, gave corroborative evidence.

#### MISSING EQUIPMENT.

was reported absent from "Tattoo" (Continued on Page 5.)

#### EARL STANHOPE'S NEW POST

#### Successor to Captain Anthony Eden

London, Jan. 18. According to the Daily Telegraph. Earl Stanhope, who is at present Under-Secretary of State for War. has been appointed Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs in succession to Captain Anthony Eden, who was recently appointed Lord Privy Seal.—Reuter.

### PACKET MYSTERY

CHARGES AGAINST R. A. SERGEANT

#### INSIDE STORY UNDISCLOSED

A most unusual case was menioned at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when Sergeant Francis Bernard William Edward Lleut. J. H. Hocquard, in de- Pratt, of the Hongkong and Singatence, said the desertion charge nore Brigade Royal Artillery, was ted, required some, explanation, arraigned before Mr. Wynne-Jones

(a) Obtaining a letter by false pretences on September 10, 1933, in that he went to the Kowloon Branch Post Office and obtained by false pretences a letter addressed to Nika Singh, a gunner in the H.K.S.B., R.A., by purporting that he was authorised by his commanding officer to receive such letter whereas in truth and in fact he was not so authorised;

(b) Obtaining a letter addressed

He then tried to borrow money postal packets on January 4, 1934, Reuter. to send to her but was unable at Gun Club Hill, addressed to "Offito do so. There was nothing left cer Commanding H.K.S.B.R.A.. for him to do when his wife wrote which had been transmitted by post, asking for help but to desert. That and doing so with intent to obtain some benefit for himself.

(f) Delaying the delivery of a postal packet addressed to Sultan Mahmood, a gunner in the

Detective Sergeant Goodwing who formal remand.

Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared on behalf of the defendant. The case was accordingly remanded for a week.

#### STAR FERRY **PROFITS**

#### PROPOSED DIVIDEND AND BONUS

The "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., re- NAZI SENTENCED port that the balance at Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December, 1933, is \$484,727.58. which, together with \$39,578.56 Lance. Cpl. A. Wheat, who ac- brought forward from the previous year, makes a total of \$524,-

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### **AMERICAN** AID FOR SOVIET

CONFLICT OF VIEW ON LIKELY EVENTS

#### M. HERRIOT'S **FORECAST**

Paris, Jan. 18. The possibility of a conflict in the Pacific together with the probable line-up of the hostile forces were openly discussed by the Foreign Commission of the Chamber last night.

It is understood that several deputies submitted their views on the political crisis in the Pacific and that the attitude of the United States formed the principal point of interest and

The discussion arose out of a general reference to Far Eastern problems.

#### SOVIET'S ALLIES.

M. Herriot, who was in the FORCES chair, is reported to have given his own impression that the United States might assist the Soviet in the event of a conflict with Japan.

go to the Power which was able o hold out the longest. Several members of the Left Wing group are believed to have

#### **GERMAN AID?**

Some were of the opinion the Japan would be isolated, receive the assistance of Ger-

A contrary view was taken by Ferronnays, who are said to have expressed disbelief that the United of Amoy, presaging an attack. States would risk its fleet among the islands of Japan.

They also contended that China would remain aloof in the event of a conflict.

The deputy, M. Longuet, considered that the withdrawal of Japan and Germany from the Lengue has rendered the entry of. (c) Delaying the delivery of two the Soviet all the more likely.—

#### JAPANESE PROPOSAL.

A United Press message from Tokyo says that the establishment. of a demilitarised zone fifty miles (d) Delaying the delivery of a on each side of the Soviet-Manpostal packet addressed to "O/C. chukuo border will be proposed "Any soldier, placed under simi- Fifth H.K.S.B.R.A.," on January 4; to the Soviet Government by the that the Franco-Germon Commer-(e) Delaying the delivery of Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota cial Agreement of 1927 will

> Foreign Affairs, in which he de- French imports to Germany beclared that Japan should be will- comes effective. ing to sign a non-aggression treaty | It is learned that both counthat Japan desires peace in the the matter. Renter. Far East.

It is reported that the Japanese Foreign Minister will suggest the establishment of a Russo-Japanese-Manchukuo Border Commission to agree upon the terms of such a treaty and report to a general meeting later.

# ASSAULT ON

### IMPRISONMENT

Berlin, Jan. 18. of an attack on an American Jow, his landlord, were 'to-day 'son-806.14 available for appropriation. tonced to seven months' imprison-

#### MORE DRIZZLE

.The anticyclone over China has February 10.55 some drizzle or light rain.



Mr. Thomas Low, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's, and his bride, Miss Edith Ruth Gaubert. They were married at, the Cathedral on Tuesday. (Photos Ming Yuen).

### MENACE TO **AMOY**

#### GATHERING IN DISTRICT

#### He said that the victory would REDS AND REBEL ARMY

A dangerous situation is expressed generally similarly reported to be threatening in Amoy, where the possibility of an attemnt by the but XIXth Army to gain access others suggested that Japan might to the sea through Amoy is envisaged. —

A considerable number of Comtwo members of the Right Group, munists, in addition to troops of Ybarne Garary and M. Letthe XIXth Army are reliably reported to be gathering at the back

> The mixing of the Reds and the rebel army again suggest that an (Continued on Page 5.)

#### TRADE RESTRICTION BATTLE

#### France Now Involved With Germany

Berlin, Jan. 17. France has notified Germany terminate on April 20 and that a Mr. Hirota's proposal will be restriction to three hundred milmade in response to the recent lion france of German exports to speech in Moscow by M. Maxim France will be enforced when Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for the German decree restricting

with the Soviet Union as proof tries are willing to negotiate in

#### COAL STRIKE **ENDS**

#### KAILAN MINERS RETURNING

(Telegraph Special.)

Tientsin, Jan. 18. Arrangements have been reached with the Kallan miners for the resumption of work. The miners are satisfied with the assurances of the authorities. The Kallan Administration will grant relief to the Herr Friedel, the Nazi accused wounded strikers -Central News.

#### JAPANESE AMNESTY

As a mark of Imperial gratefulness for the birth of the Imperial heir, an amnesty is expected to be promulgated in Tokyo on or about

- Reduction-of-panalty-and-restoration of civil rights are said to be the nature of the amnesty.

### NO REVIVAL OF TSING DYNASTY

日四初月二十

PEKING RUMOUR OF PU YI VISIT

#### JAPANESE ISSUE DENIAL

Peking, Jan. 18. "Mr. Pu Yi will not come o Peking. How could he?" luntly demanded Lieut.-Colonel Takahashi, the new Japanese Military Attache, in an interview.

The question was put owing to rumours in circulation in Peking. hinting at such a possibility in connexion with the coronation ceremonies.

Col. Takahashi said the enthronement of Pu Yi is not an attempt to restore the Tsing (Ching) dynasty.

"The Chinese Republic is the Chinese Republic and Manchukuo is Manchukuo. Mr. Pu 'Yi' will simply become Emperor of a new Empire in Manchuria."

#### EARLY QUEST.

The spokesman of the Japanese Legation said this week that the question of a monarchy had existed ever since the new State had been established. Those close to the Chief Executive earnestly desired the creation of a monarchy at the outset, but Japan was anxious to see the political situation of the country stabilised before anything else, and had, therefore, discouraged the movement on the the ground that it was premature.

Of late, however, the movement for a monarchy had been steadily gaining ground among the people test from the Austrian Govof Manchukuo in general.

#### .PROOF OF INDEPENDENCE

clear proof of the independent na- registration of all Austrian ture of Manchukuo, and considered It both necessary and important to residents in Germany. dispel the notion of those who viewed Manchukuo in the light of a colony of Japan.

felt that the best method to attain the desired end was to satisfy the carnest hopes of the people of Manchukuo to enthrone the Chief Executive. For this the time had now become opportune.

that Mr. Pu Yi and others had no the Foreign Secretary, who exintention to bring about the re- plained that the order was issued storation of the Tsing dynasty in by subordinate authorities (the China Proper, as this might be Secret Police of Prussia) and construed in some quarters as the would be immediately withdrawn. beginning of an encroachment on -Reuter. North China,

#### NO ENCROACHMENT.

Japan found no reason, under such circumstances, to raise an objection to the Chief Executive's accession to the throne in Manchurla distinct from China.

Japan had no other desire than | to give full assistance to Manchukuo for her progress and development, the spokesman concluded. Japanese circles in Peking do

not expect that the enthronement of Mr. Pu Yi will have reactions south of the Great Wall, in view ! .. of the emphasis laid on the ab sence of any intention to restore the Tsing dynasty, which, it is held, make clear that the effects of impending changes in Manchukuo are limited to that country.— Router.

#### CHARHAR INVASION HALTED

#### Chinese Report Japanese Withdrawal -

Kalgan, Jan. 18: Hostilities on the eastern Charhar border have ceased. Yesterday morning saw the voluntary withdrawal of the Manchukuo-Japanese troops from the occupied

General Chang Yen-chi, the Chinese garrison-commander, was able-to hold-Lungmon, after-an ongagement with the invadors --Central Nowa.

# Time-Limit Extended

#### CLYDE FLOODS RENFREW

#### Overflows Banks In Severe Gale

London, Jan. 17. A severe north-westerly gale swept over the British Isles this afternoon, gusts at times registering 80 miles an hour. In parts of Scotland considerable damage was done. The Clyde overflowed its banks for the first time for 30 years and flood-

ed the streets of Renfrew. Many shipping casualties, some accompanied by loss of life, are reported from Scotland and Northern Ireland. -British Wireless.

### **PROTEST** SUCCEEDS

PRUSSIAN POLICE DECREE

#### ANTI-AUSTRIAN ORDER REVOKED

Beroin, Jan. 17.

A vigorously worded proernment has resulted in a been introduced, as a concession speedy-cancellation-of-an Japan was desirous of giving order requiring the periodic the field of private banking.

were required to report them- which are stockholders in the Reselves to the police by January 20, serve Banks, have a right, title or Japan, the spokesman continued, furnishing particulars concerning interest in the gold coin or bullion. their religion, their occupation, place of origin, and the extent of the Federal Reserve Board, made a their property.

The Austrian Ambassador, under instructions from Vienna, Moreover, it was deemed certain protested to Baron von Neurath,

#### **PRESS** STOP

#### Harbin, Jan. 18.

Bandits pulled up the track and wrecked the westward trans-Siberian express at 8.45 p.m. yesterday at a point 25 miles west of Harbin, "

The locomotive and the first five Pullman cars overturned and caught fire. It is feared that there are heavy causalties. Ambulance trains have been rushed to the scene from Harbin and Tsitsihar.

There were no Britons or

Americans aboard the train, but the transit passengers included a German named Kranor from Tientsin, and a Frenchman, M. Lorens, and his wife from South China,-

### MONETARY BILL BATTLE

SENATOR GLASS STILL UNSATISFIED

#### RIGHT OF SEQUESTRATION

Washington, Jan. 17. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenhas ordered an indefinite extension of the time-limit for the surrender of gold.

He had previously lixed the "dead-line" for expiry at midnight

on January 17. It is learned that the Treasury Department has instructed Federal Reserve Banks, the Mints and Assay Offices to continue, until further notice, to receive' gold coins and gold certificates and to pay for them in other currency at

#### their face value. COMMANDEERING OF GOLD.

Mr. Cummings, the Attorney-General, to-day assured the Senate Banking Committee which is examining the new monetary bill, that the sequestration of the Federal Reserve Board's gold stocks as provided in the Bill is

quite constitutional. An amendment has, however, to Senator-Glass designed to guard. against a Treasury invasion of

#### SENATOR UNCONVINCED.

Mr. Cummings denied that the Under the order, all Austrians | Federal Reserve member banks, Mr. Eugene Black, Governor of similar declaration, but Senator Carter Glass declared that his

# SILVER

opinion was unchanged.—Reuter.

# Monetary Bill

New York, Jan. 17. Large offerings of silver were well absorbed to-day, despite weakness in sterling.

There was renewed interest this afternoon, caused by the publication of Senator. Thomas' declared intention to have the monetary Bill amended to include Governmental purchases of domestic silver at B41/2 cents per ounce, even if not newly-mined.—Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

#### MILD SNOWFALL IN SHANGHAI

#### NOT THICK ENOUGH TO SETTLE

Shanghai, Jan. 16. Snow fell here again yesterday but once again the temperature was not low enough, nor did the snow fall thickly enough, for it to

The minimum temperature recorded yesterday was 85' degrees Farenheit, three degrees above freezing point, so that ice did not form on the streets as it did last year, when a number of accidents occurred. As a matter of interest, it may be mentioned that the minimum temperature recorded at the Holy Trinity Cathedral for the corresponding - day - last year was 25.5 degrees, or 9.5 degrees colder than this year.



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# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

YOUR CHILDREN.

Teaching Honesty and Truth

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Are little children naturally scrupulous?

No, absolutely not. They are born neither honest nor scrupulous about anybody's rights, but their own. They have to be taught.

I wish there were another word for "scrupulous." But it has a definite shade of meaning that is not conveyed by "honest." It rather associates itself with actions and principles than things.

It is not difficult to teach a child honesty. From the time he is able to toddle next door and drag home a rag doll that doesn't belong to him, this training must begin. By precept and example in the home and the general feel of honesty in the air, he can easily be taught never to touch or keep the smallest article belonging to another.

He can also be taught never to lie, although this is a more complicated matter. It is not so difficult however to understand the little fairytale fibs of children under five who are in the midst of imaginative development and often mistake their own conjurings for truth. However, this stage passes and if care is taken not to frighten a child out of telling the truth, it is fairly easy to establish.

But daily in a child's life come up little questions of "honour"-



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chutumn\_. your temptation is the use of satin smartly combined with dull Jabrics. This black crebc emkhasises satin détails.

those subtle things not actually classed under honesty or truth. Unfortunately his mother is not with him usually to guide him here, for it is after he starts to school and begins his real social contacts that temptation waits around the corner.

A boy peeps at another's paper and copies his work. Our Tommy sees the boy . He likes the boy and what he does is all right surely, thinks Tom. He begins to exercise his own eyes and from that time-on-never-loses a chance to crib when he can. Copying itself can be forgiven. Who has an entirely clean slate about school work anyway?

But it is the breaking down of the scruple wall that matters. Once begun it is easier to go right

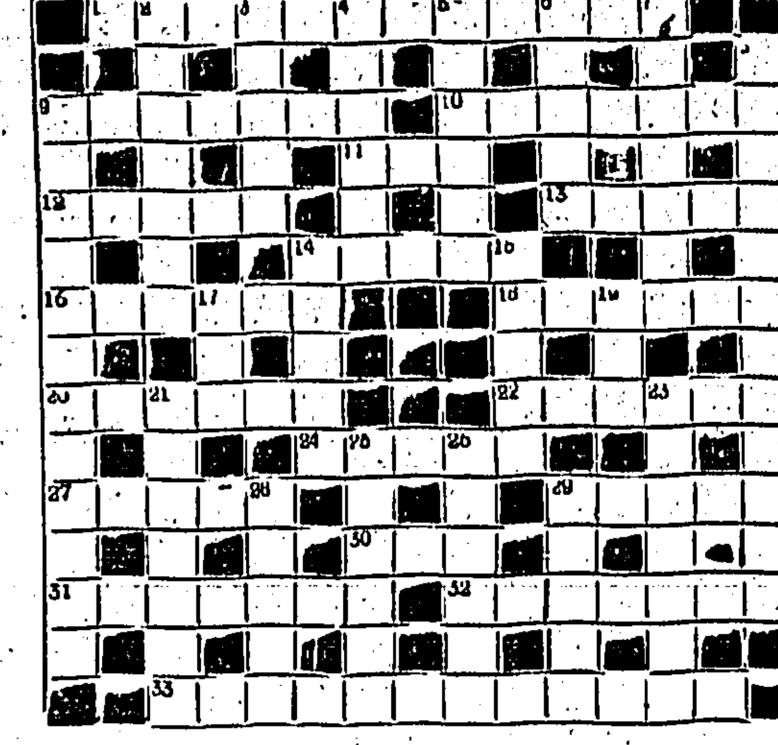
#### Disparaging Talk Harmful

Another form of honour that I consider very important is for children to cultivate the habit of never disparaging another child in his talk. A frank opinion is all right. "I don't like Harry." "Gertrude is mean,"-that's human enough! But the deeper thrill of gossip, the desire to do another person damage is a pretty bad trait.

Or to bootlick, to fawn over someone who can be of use, with utter sincerity. Opportunists are seldom scrupulous in the finer

Stealing There we have it. other people's work, other people's good names, favours that don't belong to us. Three out of a thousand ways to be unscrupulous. We don't steal always with our hands. We can steal with oyes, tongues, and even by a smile.

#### BRITISH CROSSWORDS



I Drawbacks which a childless widow hasn't.

9 Brooks. 10 It's a well-known flower if such n change is made. 11 A bit of a tartar.

12 A drink peculiar to the Kings of Abyssinia, which bears the name of its originator. 13 It's all right to be on the watch,

but take a drink at starting. 14 Influences the steamer to go outside her course. 16 An eminent ecclesiastic.

20 Naturally you hastened to the States to find a larger planet. 22 Two totally different workers use this tool.

18 An old Egyptian church.

24 Titan heavily burdened. 27 Price at an auction. 29 A blt of a teaser, but

reset (rev.). 30 Unlike the Highland fling, this fling is scarcely worth noticing. 31 A native in his glen-but not Secttish.

-32 Scrooge-like. 33 In "bliss I retire" (anng.).

2 In the middle of the day a horse always cuts this sort of figure. 3 After a rating it is quite natural for these employers to become vituperators. 4 Present.

5 One-third of such a broil is quite unnecessary.

6 The company is in drink most

7 A case where conjecture permissible.

8 Especially. 9 Buttercups are, but butter-plates.

14 The "March King."
15 On the authority of a well-known song, one might imagine that they were hay. This would be

erronecus. 17 This did, to become frank.

10 In favour of. 21 Weapon.

23 Prodigal. 25 Dues.

26 Hostile spirit. 28 Pursoverer.

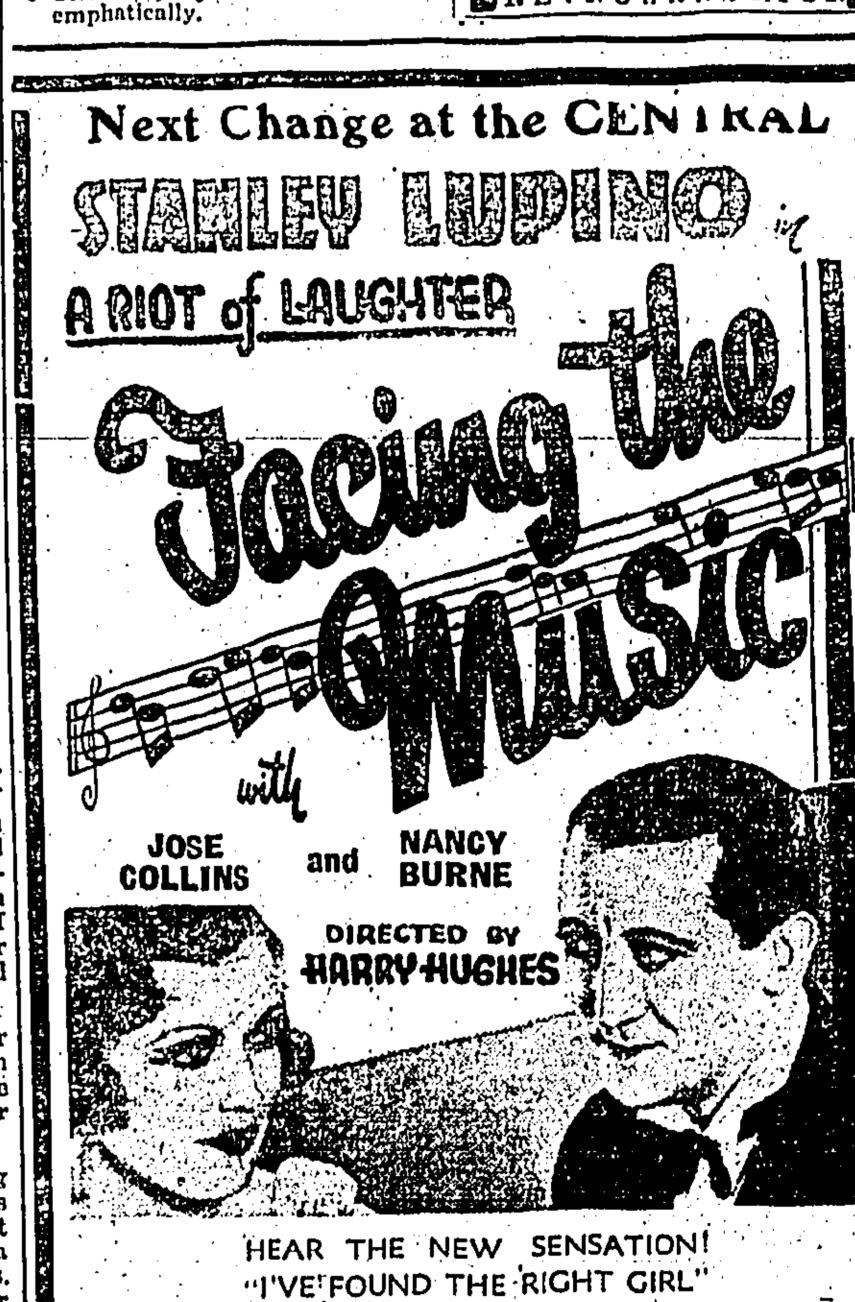
29 Contemporary of 14 down who wrote songs.

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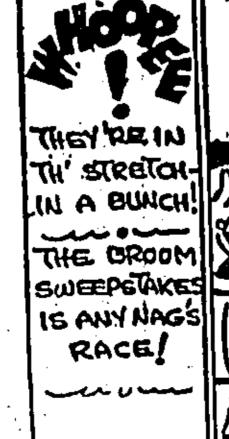
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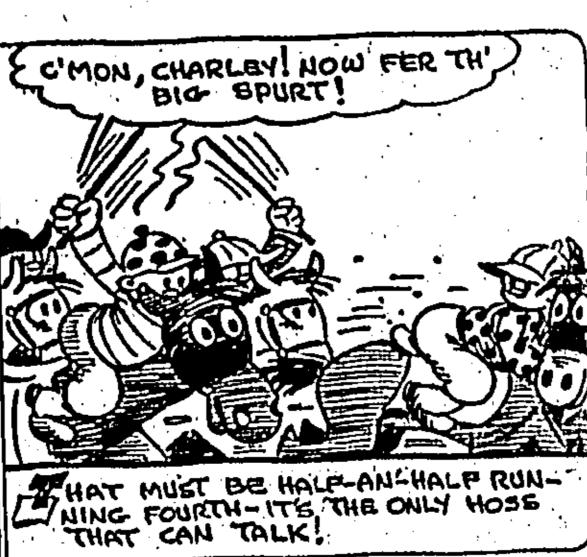


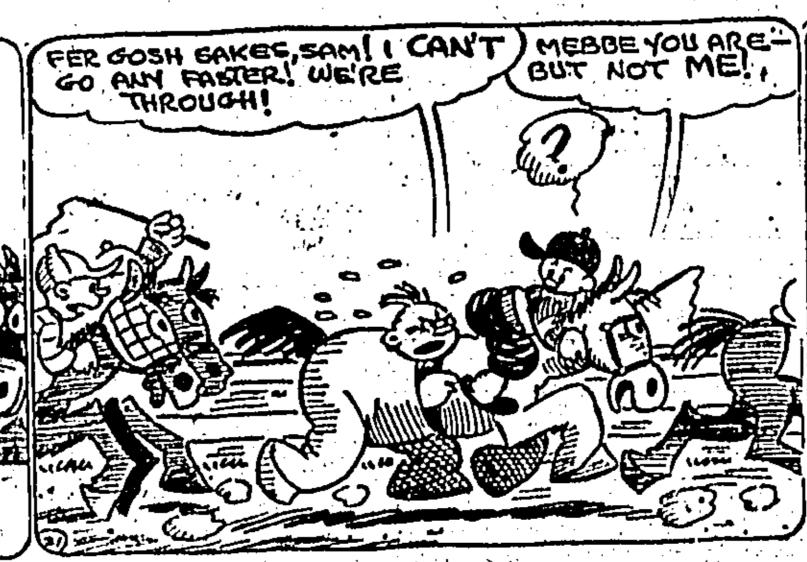
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### THE UNKNOWN BLONDE

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them was deserted. The waiter I believe he shot Tracy King." had disappeared. There was no one | Coleman's eyes were on Bannisto overhear what he said. He ter's face. He was listening intentwent on rapidly.

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and scolding him. It looks to me have done it easily enough." as though Matthew decided he'd "But why would be want to kill stood that about as long as he Tracy King?" wanted to. Either that or Melvina "I told you I haven't figured it finally went too far-".

his sister?'

body bothered about him. Nobody known what Matthew had done. even thought of him. He tried to But she didn't say anything to direct suspicion to his sister after the police. I was there when Mc-Tracy King died but that didn't Neal talked to her. He couldn't work. He was panic-stricken and get a word out of her. There was hysterical after Melvina's death, that story about her having a row Why? Because he knew what he'd with King after his cat killed her

checks! He's so certain no one sus- thought about him." pects him that he isn't afraid to go | "But I still don't see-" Coleman around in new clothes, talking began. about a trip to Cuba. He's pro-

such a harmless old duck!"

lly but he did not speak.

"Matthew Hollister isn't doing "It's only a hunch," Bannister any grioving over his sister's admitted. "I won't pretend I'vo death. He's planning a trip to Ha- figured it all out. But he could vana, going around all dressed up, have done it, couldn't he? No one's talking about spending money and checked up his alibi for that night. having a lively time. I've found He was alone in the apartment, else could check Hellister's abili. out that while his sister was alive He told the police he was playing Matthew hadn't a cent except what the radio. Probably he was. He she gave him-and that wasn't could have turned on the radio and much. Now he's got \$150,000. then slipped upstairs. No one "Melving was a crank, bossing would need to see him. He could

all out. It's just coming to me, it! "You mean," Coleman interrupt- little by little. Look-suppose Holed, "that you think Hollister killed lister shoots King and then goes downstairs to his own apartment. "It's happened before, hasn't it | His sister comes in. She told the There's every motive in the world. police it was 9:30 when she got All this time the police have been there but it might have been running around looking for sus- earlier. Maybe she came in and pects, arresting people and trying found her brother gone. She must to make them confess while Mat- have known what had happened if thew Hollister's been there and no- she did that. She must have

connry. Nobody paid any atten-"I tell you, the whole thing tion to her brother. Nobody even

bably getting things arranged so | Apparently Bannister did not he won't have to come home for hear him. "The day I met Holyear if he doesn't want to." lister downtown," he went on, "he "But-Matthew Hollister!" Cole- was beginning to get scared. man said slowly. "On the level, I Afraid something was going to get can't believe it. He seems like out. It must have worked on his mind that one person knew what "He seems that way, but what do he had done. Maybe he had some you know about him? What does crazy idea the police could pin anyone know about him? Not a something on Melvina. If he did thing. They told me at the Shelby he must have got over it, decided Arms that he scarcely ever spoke there was nothing to do but put to anyone. Just came and went, her out of the way. So long as Besides there's such a thing as re- Melvina was there she was a threat pression. For years he's been do- to him. With her out of the way.

ting as Melvina said, asking for the rest was easy. You can see it jourb. money, having to be satisfied with must have taken time. He didn't Bannister glanced over his shoul- what she gave him. Yes, I think he | think it all out at once. Finally he | Coleman. der and saw that the table next to killed his sister, but that's not all, made up his mind there was nothing clse to do.

"He couldn't shoot her as he had King. That would be too obvious. So he strangled her. He's the only person in the world who could have done it so ensily. You remember the hotel clerk said he'd seen Hollister leave the building but he didn't know at what time. Nobody He had killed her, of course, before he went out for his walk. Oh, he'd thought it all out carefully--"

Coleman interrupted, frowning. "That case you're making out this door?" he asked. wouldn't stand in any courtroom. There are a thousand holes in it." "There won't be," Bannister assured him, "when I'm through with

the faintest bit of proof for anything you've said."

"I'll get the proof. And you can help me if you want to." "What are you going to do?" "There's just one thing," Ban-

nister told him. "We've got to find the gun Hollister used to kill Tracy "You think that will be easy?" it's not as difficult as it seems."

"How're you going to do it?" "Well, I'll tell you—" It was four o'clock the following said, turning to the left. afternoon. David Bannister stepped out of a delicatessen shop a

"You're on time," he suid

BY LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

"Is it going to be all right?" "Everything's o. k.," Bannister assured aim. "I saw Hollister go down the street five minutes ago. He'll be away for at least three quarters of an hour."

"How'd you fix that?" "I asked a fellow on the Post to make an appointment with him. It's all right, but wo'd botter get started. No use wasting time." They walked toward the apart-

ment hotel. As they neared the entrance Coleman halted. "Think its all right to go in at

"Sure. Why not?" "Well, I didn't suppose you wanted anyone to know--"

"I don't," Bannister said shortly, "and they won't. We'll attract less ustance they heard the low monot-"But it's all theory. You haven't attention going in here than we would prowling around trying to otherwise the piace was sient. find the servants' entrance."

> walked toward the elevators. asked casually.

The clerk nodded. "Let's see-she's on the second hall with a half-open door at the floor, isn't she?"

A second nod answered that. "Maybe not. But I've an idea There was a pause and then the man asked. elevator appeared. The two men rode to the second floor and stepped into the corridor, "It's down this way," Bannister

There were two doors, one on Then, methodically, the two men block from the Shelby Arms as a either side of the passage way, set to work. ong gray roadster pulled up to the The one on the right led to Mrs.

Kennebec's apartment and the one on the left to Matthew Hollister's. It was before the door on the left that Bannister paused and took a key from his pocket.

"Where'd you get that?" Coleman usked in surprise.

"Never mind about that. Let's get through with this juni" bunmister-gianced about and saw there was no one cise in the corridor. The key supped into the laten, turned, and the door opened.

Iney entered, closing the door Bottly bening them!" Inc living LOUIS OF the apartment With 118 Dig the sport the "Gammer of the Party of the Pa Diminister remembered it. Incre was the chair in which Meivink moments body find been found. There was the sora, backed against the wan, the rocking chair and two other chairs with squares of crocheted lace on their backs. The tune and book case and even the logistool Were in their accustomed

Bunnister and Coleman stood still for an instant. Some where in the onous sound of a vacuum cleaner. Gingerly Coleman stepped for-

They entered the hotel and ward, starting toward a door. "Not there!" Bannister said in a "Mrs. Kennebec in?" Bannister husned voice. "Inat's Melvina's

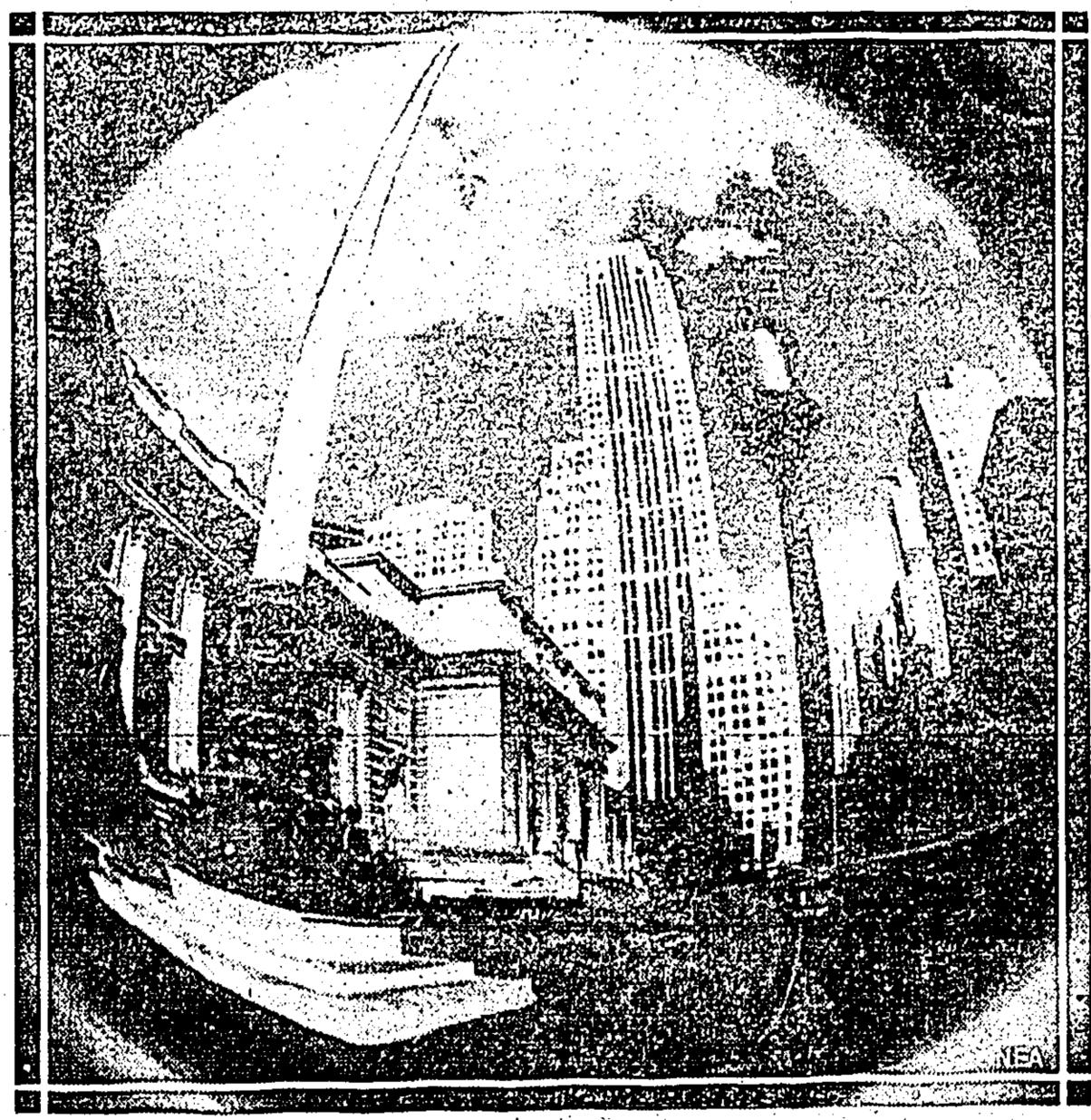
begroom.' He led the way into a narrow

"Is this Hollister's room?" Cole-

"We'll have to have some light." "Pull down the shades first," Bannister instructed. A moment inter the shades were lowered and the room was aglow with light.

(To be Continued.)

#### THE GOOD RETURN



All New York may not have gone on a bender to celebrate repeal, but in the eyes of some of the natives things looked rather tip-sy around the library on Fifth avenue. They'll tell the cockeyed world! Even the sightseers were seeing things. The dizzy whirl of big city life, you know. Anyway,> It was a big even ing for everybody.



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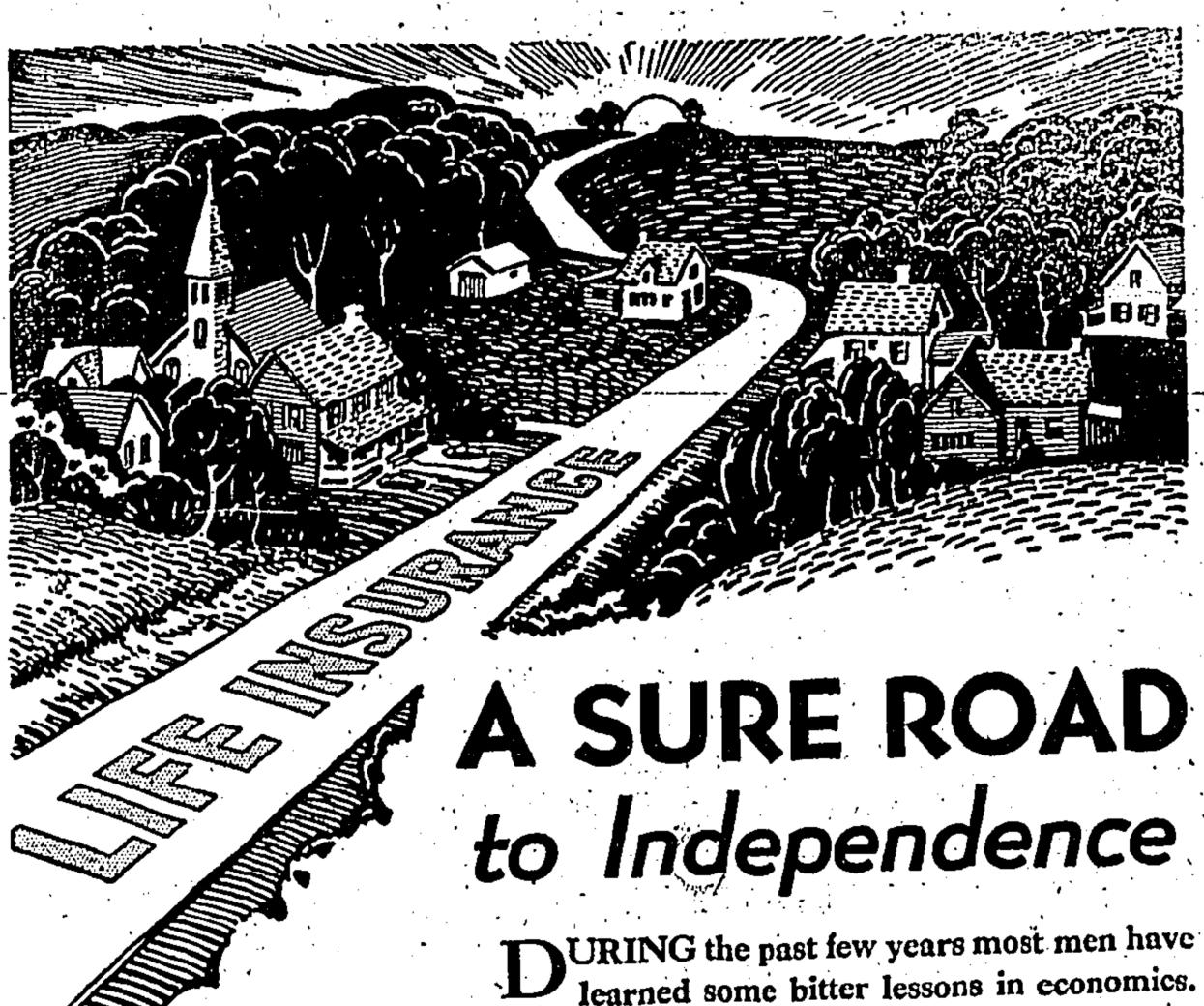
straps-youth (from his facings and lacings), or if a Red Hussar, a glow-worm. A cyclist was a wiredonkey-rider. A machine-gun was a stuttering auntie or ma'mselle of the dots (Tippmamsell), and any steel hat a stormtulip.

Every people and language had its own personal and peculiar slang. during the War, and a complete glossary would make a volume as big as your Liddell and Scott. Unlike the slang of the Napoleonic wars, of which only one word in a thousand survives (the vieux grognards, or old grousers, of the Little Corporal's Grand Army are not forgotten), a considerable percentage of these quaint colloquialisms have been collected. In Germany, however, all the war slang that pokes fun at authority is to be Acupuncture and Moxocausis Holder ruthlessly extirpated. A characteristic instance of the lack of speech, nearly all are worthy of preservation. They illustrate the old cold courage, the daily resourcefulness, the irrepressible wit, and the undying hatred of hypocrisy of the men who served in what was called the "Shooting Gallery" (Schutzengraben) by a defeated race that was never despised. When shall we get a critical lexicon of English war slang? It would be worth all the "latrine war novels" (an excellent phrase from an ex-serviceman's letter) many times over.

#### PRINCE OF WALES. BECOMES PATRON OF EXPLORING SOCIETY

London, Jan. 17. The Prince of Wales has be countries, where they will live Murray Levick, took 80 boys to foundland. British Wireless.





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	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 22nd Dec.) Pres. Adams January 10.
•	Manila January 10 Pres. Cleveland January 10
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	December) Emp. of Japan January 20. Japan and Shanghai General Lee January 20.
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	Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Verde Thurs., Jan. 18.
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	Reg., Jan. 18, 3 p.m. Reg., Jan. 18, 3.15 p.m.
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	Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., President Cleveland , Fri., Jan. 19,
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	Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 17th February).  K. P. O. G. P. O.
	Reg.,Jan. 19, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,Jan. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters Jan. 19, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 19, 6 p.m. Saturday.
	Shanghal, Japan and *Europe via Kashima Maru Sat., Jan. 20, 1.80 p.m.
	Haiphong
	Straits and Calcutta Hosang Sat., Jan. 20, Parcels Jan. 20, 1 p.m. Letters Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
	Manila Emp. of Japan Sat., Jan. 20, 8.80 p.m.
	Manila General Lee Sat., Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Sunday.
	Swatow, Amoy and Formesa Hozan Maru Sun., Jan. 21, 9 a.m.
	Foochow via Swatow Holhow Sun., Jan. 21, 9 a.m. Monday.
	Amoy Mon., Jan. 22, 5 p.m.
	Tuesday.  Bangkok via Swatow
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Jan. 23, 2 pm.
	Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . Tjibadak Tues., Jan. 23, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan. Honolulu, and Taiyo Maru Tues., Jan. 23.
٠	San Francisco and Europe via
,	Siberia Reg., Jan. 23, 4.15 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 17th Feb.) Letters, Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Wodnesday

#### SHARE PRICES

Wednesday.

TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

H.K. Banks, \$1840 b. H.K. Banks, (London), £134 n. Chartered Bank, £15% n. Mercantile Bank. A.

£281/4 n. Mercantile Bank C., \$121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$103 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., 8h. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$820 b. Union Ins., \$570 b. and sa. China Underwriters, \$1.65 s. China Fire, \$525 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$265 b. International Assco, Sh. \$6.25 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$841/2 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$121/2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$85 n. Shells (Bearer), 53/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n. Mining.

Antamoks, \$75 cts. n. Balatocs, 84 cts. n. Baguio Gold, 41 cts. b. Benguets, \$36 n. Benguet Exploration, 29 ets. b. Benguet Goldfield, 80 cts. n. Big Wedge, 85 cts. n. Gold Greck, \$9 n. Ipo Mining, \$9 n. Itogons, \$71/2 n. Kailan, 28/- n. Langkats (Single), \$17% n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.85 n. S'hai Loans, \$6.65 n. Raubs, \$12.60 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$6:10 b. Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, 3117 n. H.K. Docks, \$11 b. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$2.55 b. Providents (new). \$1 n. Hongkehvs, Sh. \$355 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$6.60 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$1461/2 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, \$18 b.

Straits ..... Perseus .... Wed., Jan. 24, 2.30 p.m.
\*Superscribed Correspondence only. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$119 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$131/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$67 n. Lands. Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$61/2 sa. H.K. Lands, \$781/2 n. B'hai Lands, Sh. \$801/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$11% b. H.K. Realties, \$6.60 sa. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$101/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$221/2 b. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n. Peak Trams (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries (old), \$101 b. and

Yaumati Forries (old), \$24% n China Lights (old), \$10.30 sa. China Lights (new), \$10 b. H.K. Electrics, \$75 b. Macao Electrics, \$281/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$10% n. Telephones (old), \$27 b. Telephones (new), \$13.05 b. China Buses, Sh. 2111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n. Singapore Pref., 15/- n. Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 a. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/2 n. Canton Ices, \$2% n. Cements (old), \$3% n. Coments (new), \$83/4 n. H.K. Ropes, \$7.10 n. wintest etc. Dairy Farm, \$291/4 s. Watsons, \$7.05 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.10 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$13.20 n. Wm. Powells. \$2.10 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$140 n. Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$41/4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$1014. n. S.C. Enterprises, \$11/2 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao."Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$2 n. Constructions (new), 50 cts. n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, 81% n. H.K. Govt. Loan 51/2 b. Prem. Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

#### MENACE TO AMOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

arrangement has been reached be-

tween them. In Foochow, complete quiet 'reigns and H.M.S. Berwick is shortly returning to Hongkong, according to present arrange-

#### ments. MISSIONARIES SILENT.

Some anxiety is felt concerning were each fined \$50 or one month. the safety of American missionaries up-country in the Kutien

The group, which represents the Methodist · Episcopal Church Is composed of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. and Mr. C. E. Gahagan, who re-Bissonnette, of Canton, Ohio, ported the matter to the police. Rov. and Mrs. C. M. L. Sites, of Washington, D.C., Dr. and Mrs. cinnati.

Efforts to communicate with them have proved futile.

Nothing has been heard like-ported. wise, from Rev. Olin Stockwell, who was held up and robbed by nandits and stopped by the 19th given by the defence, which he Interior, Communications. to return to his mission at Mintsing, from Foochow. Grave fears are held for his safety. He made the trip alone seeking to learn the fate of his mission property and his converts.

#### A ROUND-UP.

roving in the city precincts have these two witnesses, who came tude for which he was promoted been rounded up by General Liu up. They were manifestly lying." colonel. He took a leading part a the Nanking military.

It is learned that the rebels the I. G. P. to cancel their licences. still regard the so-called "People's Revolutionary Government" as EYE-WITNESS GIVES EVIDENCE. claimed throughout Cuba. functioning with Chang-chow its now seat. A manifesto is expected to be issued announcing eye-witness of the incident, said resigned, and Colonel Carlos determination to continue to defy that he was at the stand of Mendieta, the Opposition leader the Central Government.—Central Gilman's Service station, when his who was expected to assume the News.

#### ARMY DESERTER'S ILL-STARRED MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

checked his equipment and necessaries and then found certain three were level at the same time, articles had been recovered. On and then the overtaking lorry got January 16th hecused's white belt ahead. He lodged a complaint was found. The articles missing because he thought the matter was when the second check was made were belt (9s. 11d.), brass brush (6d.), hair-brush (10d.), Angora numbers. shirt (4s. 5d.), woollen socks (8½), jacket, over-all (2s. 11d.), puttees (2s. 7d.), cardigan (4s.).

where accused was being cetained. second defendant 635. of the Lincolnshire Regiment.

on January 5.

#### A STOWAWAY.

board the resident Grant on was taken, to, Manua and then brought back to Hongkong. There was no evidence to prove that, as the bo'sun was not available to give evidence. He noped, nowever that morning. the Court would bear that in mand. Accused's army record showed

that numerous minor offences had been laid against him and that trial for previous desertion had been dispensed with by his Excellency the G.O.C.

· Accused was found guilty on both charges and the sentence or the Court will be promulgated in due course.

#### **MANCHUKUO** CABINET BREAK

#### RESIGNATION OF MINISTER

Changchun, Jan. 15. It is reported that the Assistant Minictor for Foreign Affairs in the Manchukuo Government, Mr. Ohashi, a Japaneze, intends to tender his resignation.

suspension.—Reuter.

#### LORRY RACE IN HENNESSEY ROAD

#### RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGES

A glaring case of reckless driving was brought to light when two lorry drivers, Au Lee and Chan Kam, were brought before Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy yesterday atternoon and

The incident occurred in Hennessy Road near Gilman's Service station, and was witnessed by two Europeans, Mr. J. F. Lunny

Both gave eyidence, and at the conclusion of the case Mr. H. N. Brewster of Xenia, Ohio, Hamilton expressed his strong apand Miss Martha Graf, of Cin-preciation of the public spirited. action of the two witnesses in bringing the case, and said there would be fewer accidents in tho streets if such incidents were re-

> self very strongly on the evidence to control the Departments of the described as 'cold drawn out Sanitation. lying." "I am perfectly satisfied" he said "with the evidence of the resume work at 8 a.m. to-morrow prosecution, and the defence have on pain of dismissal. taken some pains to prove the There is, however, a widespread fact that the lorries were in this belief that Batista himself will treet about this time. The two soon be overthrown. men were coviously brought in in

Ho-ting, a Fukienese military Both drivers were also warned few days ago in the overthrow of leader, who is co-operating with by Mr. Hamilton that if they came Dr. Grau. Reuter. up before him again for reckless or negligent driving, he would ask

the two lorries travelling at a very position. fast pace, one endeavouring to pass the other in Hennessy Road. They were going from West to East, and were doing about 40 miles an hour. It was at the junction of Hennessy Road: and Johnston Road, and a tram was also proceeding Eastwards. All

they were loaded.

H.K. Police Force, said when the to say that the speed limit for a brother of the novelist, Mr. W s.s. President Grant berthed at these lorries was 15 miles an Somerset Maugham, has been about 11 a.m. on January 5 he hour. He also produced the re- made a member of the Privy Counwent abourd and was met by the cords of the two defendants, vil on his appointment as a Lord bo'sun and as the result of a which showed that first defendant Justice of Appeal in place of Sir report made went to an after cabin was licensed to drive No. 2770 and Paul Ogden Lawrence, resigned.

When questioned he admitted his Traffic Sergeant Clarke said has been knighted on his argointname was Gilmer and that he was that he located the drivers through ment as a judge of the High Courtinformation supplied by Mr. -Reuter. Cpt. W. H. Herbert gave evid- Gahayan. The lorries were enence of receiving accused to place gaged that morning in carrying under close arrest at Shamshuipo rubble from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to Causeway Bay.

First defendant said that he made three trips that morning, and The prosecuting officer said on one of them No. 635 overtook although energed with absence him. He was then travelling from until January 5 accused was in 15 to 20 miles an hour. He folfact discovered as a stowaway on lowed 635, which was doing about 19 miles an hoer. On reaching a December 31st, by the bosun. he point, opposite Harper's Compary. 635 stopped, and the driver berkoned to him to overtake, which he did. He did not increase his speed when overtaking. He did not race!

> Lo Wing, a clerk, who was travelling on the lorry, said his duties were to see that the lorry was not overloaded and that it did not travel fast. His estimation of its speed that morning was 15 to 18 miles an hour. It was not true it was being driven at 40 miles an

Au Leo corroborated this, and said that he had stopped to allow the recountant of the Company travelling in the lorry to get down. Chan Fu, the accountant then thattified that he got down neur Messrs. Harper's. It was not trun that the lorries were racing. Their speed did not exceed 15 miles an

In answer to Mr. Hamilton, wit ness said he did not recollect the time of the incident.

#### NEW NAME ADDED TO ROLL OF SAINTS.

Vatican City, Jan. 14. The peal of the bells of St. Peter's this afternoon, which was im-On behalf of Manchukuo, Mr. mediately echoed by the bells of Ohashi had been conducting the all churches in Rome, announced negotiations at Tokyo in connec- a new name to the roll of saints. tion with the sale of the Chinese With the Pope presiding at the Eastern Railway. It is believed ceremony, Jeanne Thouret, founthat he feels disappointed because der of the Order of Sisters of the parley are in abeyance and no Charity, who was born in France progress was made before their in 1765, was canonised to-day.--

### NEW PRESIDENT **CHOSEN**

#### COLONEL BATISTA IN CONTROL

#### MARTIAL LAW **PROCLAIMED**

...Havana, Jan. 17..... The Cuban Government has been sized by Colonel Batista, the commander-inchief of the Army, and tho leader of the revolution which ended the Machado regime.—Reuter.

Hayana, Jan. 17. Colonel Batista's coup followed the outbreak of a general strike. He appointed three secretaries, Mr. Hamilton also expressed him- all of whom, are military officers

He has ordered the strikers to

He was one of the N.C.O.'s who an attempt to get the drivers out were largely instrumental in placof a bad corner. I cannot too ing ex-President Grau San Martin Stragglers and irregular soldiers strongly express my opinion of in power last Sepetmber, in grati-

#### MARTIAL LAW,

Martial law has now been pro-President Carlos Hevin, after

Mr. J. F. Lunny, who was an holding office for two days, has attention was drawn by the two Presidency upon the retirement of attendants to something behind Dr. Grau San Martin, has accepthim. He turned round, and saw ed Colonel Batista's offer of the

#### ARMY AND NAVY.

The Army and Navy are acting in concert and though Colonus Mendieta is to be the new President, Cotonel Batista is looked upon as the virtual ruler of Cuba. -Renter and United Press.

### SIR. FREDERIC H. MAUGHAM, P.C.

#### KNIGHTHOOD FOR · NEW JUDGE

they were loaded.

Sigt. W. W. Williamson, of the Inspector Nicol gave evidence Sir-Frederic-Herbert Maugham; Mr. Charles Stafford Crossman

**FROM** 

SUNDAY

#### FIRE BRIGADE ABSENTEE

#### FOR TAKING LEAVE

A fine of \$150, with an option of six weeks' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a fireman, Yuen Wing, attached to the Central Fire Brigade sell, the Puisne Judge, at the Station, who was charged with Supreme Court this morning. having absented himself: without } leave for three days. . .

Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Deputy and the Chung Wo Fum Company, Superintendent and Inspection of 6, Queen's Road Central, were Officer of the Fire Brigade, said the detendants. that on January 7 when a fire call t he was again found to be absent. Wilkinson & Grist. labour for absconding, and he de and returned them, he now claimed. cided to return, hoping to be the deposit. excused, but the matter was taken up and it was decided to bring the defendant to Court.

Defendant pleaded guilty, but said his mother had died, and he had asked for leave but it was not granted.

Mr. FitzHenry denied this, saying that in the case of the death of a near relative, leave was always granted. Defendant had not applied for leave.

Mr. Hamilton at first imposed aix weeks' hard labour on defenlant, but gave him the option of a fine of \$150 when defendant applied for it.

#### BIRTH CONTROL AND **ECONOMICS**

#### CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

. Washington, Jan. 16.

land, Hawaii and the United ment.-Reuter. States gathered here in a conferregarding birth control, the angle of national economic recovery.

Mr. Warren Thompson of the Scripps Foundation on Research Japan's expansion into Manchuria. | never be able to sleep?

and portions of the Philippine Islands when the time is opportune.

"A general European war Ica," he declared .- United Press. | Shanghai.

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hirer of films for exhibition in a cinema at Yunnan was the subject of a claim before Mr. R. E. Lind-

Yunnan which he supplied had

Cross-examined by Mr. Kemble, he contended that the deposit was for rent only and there was no question of compensation for damage to or the late return of the

Mr. Lo submitted that no notice had been given of the defence raised which, although not a special one, should have been indicated in some way.

an adjournment of two months.

#### The Opium Advisory Committee appears to be encountering difliculty, owing to the attitude of the Chinese delegate, who desires an arrangement which will effectively prevent the export of Persian opium to Manchuria,

A small committee of the Council discussed the matter this after-Delegates from England, Scot- noon without reaching an agree-

while in no way recognising the

existence of Manchukuo Govern-

#### The Cough That Keeps You Awake!

You have probably experienced it of Population Problems, stressed yourself....just as you are dropping he fact that the population pres- off to sleep; a tickling sensation in sure in Italy, Germany and Japan the throat, you cough, and at once and stimulated their demands for you are wide awake. It happens larger natural resources, including again, and yet a third time; will you

This is the time for RESPIROIDS. "Japan's expansion has only Keep a bottle by your bedside and begun," Mr. Warren said. He ex- you have a perfect remedy at hand to pressed the opinion that Japan's stop that irritating cough. The expansion might be extended into antiseptic-vapours-released as the Borneo, New Guinça, the Celebes lozenge dissolves in the mouth, together with the saliva impregnated with curative elements, soothe the throat and quickly remove the cause of the irritation. For coughs, colds, would offer an unsurpassed op- Respiroids are invaluable. Obtainable Lortunity for Japan to extend its at all chemists, or at \$1.20 per bottle, sway by seizing some of the post free, from The Dr. Williams Netherlands and British colon- Medicine Co., 451, Kiangse Road,

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### OF DEFENCE

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Lam Kwai-sheung, of 117, Hennessy Road, was the plaintiff,

was made at the station, defendant | Mr. Horace, Lo appeared for was found to be absent. Another Lam, the company being representcall was made the next day and ed by Mr. T. P. Kemble of Messrs.

On inquiries it was found that he The plaintiff's claim set out had disappeared. He remained that in May, 1932, he deposited away for three days. He under- \$1,000 as security for the due paystood that defendant had heard ment of rent for the hiring of the news of another fireman who films from defendants and that had received three months' hard having paid the rent for the films

Plaintiff said the cinema at closed down.

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#### THE MONEY-LENDING EVIL

Steps being taken in Singa-

widespread money loan indebtedness and the restriction. further borrowings, might with to solve the difficult riddle advantage be duplicated in Hong- when to stabilise. The Government and several commercial firms are SOUND MONEY calling upon employees to disclose the extent of their indebtedness and prohibiting, on pain of dismissal, the contracting | closely to have discovered that | of further obligations of character. Here in Hong- stands as the surest bulwark kong there must be many thousands of clerks and office assistants, Portuguese and Chinaple artisans, who are in the grip Captious criticism is a bound money. Un- in from the weedy wilderness of fer, to ill-treat, was taken from the bowlers are what make the another til recently the inflationist fires English and American slang, from the Court to Court Court not the slightest hope of being have been fed by an unreasoning in- countless trade jargons, from the from the German. extricated from their plight un- sistence upon continued deflation terminologies of sport (even bodyemployers, with the result that the money-lenders, well aware of this fact, utilise the circumstance to their own advantage by further tightening of the DEGREES OF INFLATION screw. This is why we hear of so many cases in which borrowers are compelled to sign for double the amount they actually the wage carner and the widow receive, added to which they dependent on small investments. have to bear unconscionably high But it is entirely wrong to imply rates of interest. In this way a that the United States already has man who signs, say, for \$400 but experienced any dangerous or unreceives only half that amount just degree of inflation. The may, in course of time, find him- 1982 dollar was worth \$1.60 to self in arrears of interest to the 31.70 as compared with the dollar extent of \$100. Then, as like as the terms of what they would buy. not, along will come the money- To-day the dollar is still worth lender and demand that the about \$1.60 in the domestic debtor sign a fresh note for market. And there is at least as \$1,000, being double the amount | much oppression and as much disof his supposed indebtedness. honesty in such a dollar as there And so the process goes on, with | would be in one inflated to be snowball effect, the debtor get worth only 60 cents. It is true ting deeper and deeper in the that nearly every citizen is to-day mire all the time. Borrowers so a creditor to some extent. It may placed have no hope of ever payjobs. The Singapore method of | debtors. dealing with the situation, inviting open disclosure of the facts, with no danger of loss of employ- FAIREST DOLLAR ment, but at the same time pre-

venting further borrowing, The consideration which decided would appear to be the only President Roosevelt upon a sixty entisfactory way of dealing with | cent dollar was solely the purthe evil. For this reason, it is chasing power of the dollar interwell worth emulating locally. In ally. A sixty-cent dollar, if commodity prices rise as they Once accumulated arrears were disposed of, by bankruptcy or composition with creditors, the commodity prices rise as they should, would rapidly assume the same purchasing power as the commodity prices rise as they are composition with creditors, the commodity prices rise as they are commodity prices rise are commodity prices. future could be placed on a sound argument is that the soundest basis by the simple process of making employees realise that the fairest money, that is the fairest money as between the contracting of fresh indebtor and debtor, enabling the debtedness would lose them their jobs. Fear would then operate currency values similar to those to the employee's own advant-Only then does money heat perage, instead of, as at present, to form its sole function, facilitating the exchange of goods.

# NOTES OF THE DAY

THE DOLLAR

London's only real dissatisfaction with President Roosevelt's latest monetary pronouncement is its fallure immediately to set a new value on the dollar and to open the door for early negotia-tions for all-round stabilisation. A closer reading of the Message and the subsequent statements by Mr. Morgenthau, however, provide plenty of room for encouragement. The President's delay seems to be occasioned, by some doubts as to the reception likely to be given to his proposals by Congress, and action may be expected soon after the necessary legislation has been steered through, provided other factors are favourable, President Roosevelt won out in the tremendous controversy which has raged about the "honest dollar" and the "boloney dollar". in the United States and he is not likely to lose the first opportunity of consolidating his position.

#### NO ALTERNATIVE

Critics of the Administration have recently learned at least four important things. In first place, they have no alternative plan on which half a dozen schools of sound-money advocates can unite. The plan which has drawn most attention, that offered by Mr. James P. Warburg in answer to Senator Borah's challenge. is not only extremely similar to the Administration's policy, but frankly declares against a return to the gold standard as we have known it. It is clear also that the President is not only a soundmoney man himself, but that his much-criticised adviser, Professor Warren, is a gold man. And it may be noted the Administration has twice made tentative advances to Great Britain for currency stabilisation. The fact that London has held back because it has been uneasy about American policy for control of the dollar does not greatly lessen the amount of wind pore, aiming at the liquidation of this information takes out of the sails of Mr. Roosevelt's critics. For the whole story tends to show that he has been seriously striving

Moreover it has not been necessary to follow events very the present political situation the United States the President against wild inflation. Only his strategy in obtaining power over currency from Congress last Spring halted the silver and greensuffer worst from deflation exasperated by such unfairness: moderate opinion is alienated.

There is value in showing how uncontrolled inflation would hurt is not useful to point it out in a ing off the capital. Often they manner which assumes that credifear to seek justice in the Courts, tors do not still have much the since this would mean publicity better of the dollar's favouritism possibly jeopardise their unless they are to a greater extent

# OUR PETER PAN Je Voy Start LANGUAGE

By "SENTINEL"

six months is the Supplement to seldom used before 1917, is unquesthe great Oxford Dictionary commonly known as "Murray's" from the slang camouster, to disguise. Dugthe out, as applied to retired officers in-chief. When the final instalment of that tremendous treatise appeared most people thought the English language had been disposed of once and for all. No such book first called cupboards or funkholes. It had ever more fulfilled Anatole had ever more fulfilled Anatole first called cupboards or funkholes. France's definition of a dictionary flage, for no enemy hearing it could as "the universe in alphabetical possibly guess the nature of the order." It took forty-four years to mechanism meant. finish, covers a period of twelve centuries, and contains over 400,- Swing the lead, to malinger, is 000 words with nearly 2,000,000 the old nautical term employed in illustrative quotations.

to the machinery of the language which took up most time. Sir Peninsular War. Scrounge, which Americanese lid) over his eyes.

words and new meanings must have ration, are of uncertain origin, and been a great surprise to those who still puzzle the etymologists. imagined that the Oxford Dictionary had "settled hoti's businecessities must be met to-day.

come in from the Great War.

But camouflage, officially defined as

FINO my mind the most interes- "the art of concealing that someting work published in the last thing is concealed," which was

a figurative sense. Dodge the Column, to evade a dangerous job, It was the little word belonging must have originated during the

James Murray once told Professor has puzzled the commentators, is important weekley that his best assistant and a North Country dialect word, as Australia. spent six months on the word that! is made clear by the late Joseph But to the amateur in word-collec- Wright's monumental dictionary. But to the amateur in word-collecting, quite a popular sport new-days, it was the word with a story in it that most appealed. If some derived from the old French Grouping the head to be eliminated a new cher, though a gulf of centuries the hops. iegends had to be eliminated, a new | cher, though a gulf of centuries | story would sometimes come in, intervenes. It may be as old as which had been missed by the early Agincourt, when the English figh- feel for the smell of the old etymologists. Thus Skeat derives ting man's privilege of grumbling, the slang word to slate, from the especially if things are going really Anglo-Saxon sizian, to cause to well, was already established kangaroo hops are brewed rend. But it is really an Irish Many of the best-known Army into beer. But why, you vulgarism of Charles Lever's era. slang words are derived from Hinwhich originated from the practice Iustani or Arabic, and thinks to of "bonneting" an opponent by Mr. Kipling, the Old Army's Rejamming his slate (or tile, or in membrancer, they will never be we galloped down the main as Pozzy; jam, which was already station brumbie. The appearance of the Suppple- current in 1884, before even plum- We can still smell the sweet ment with its thousands of new and-apple was issued as part of a odour of the wattle-tree and the

ness," so to speak. But a living Words!" by Eric Partridge, to mother, sitting below her favourite language must grow with the which I am indebted for much of wattle tree. Wattle she be thinkculture of which it is the sensitive the preceding information, deal at ing of us now? skin, and the progress of the length with the entertaining sub- Pioneers, our old folk were: neologisms. New scientific terms, the veritable staff of life in the before. for the most part formed of Greek war-years, has as many nicknames | But perhaps you want to know elements, from the bulk of these as the nose had in the pugilistic something about this Australia. additions to what is actually the slang of Egan's Tom and Jerry. nearest to a universal language. There were as many phrases for of Tasmania and can best be No other language, neither German fasting, the most elaborate being found on an atlas by looking slightnor French nor Spanish, is anything becqueter des clopes (munching ly towards the left of New like as quick as English to provide cigarette-ends); and sc caler des Zealand. ence to Montgolfier's novel inven- "pull up;" uppercut, brandy, a box- tralia, Wetralia, Hictoria, Taption of the balloon. But, with ing metaphor for knock-out stuff: mania and so on.

less there is intervention on their which offers no compromise and no line bowling is there!) and, only The peculiar feature of German behalf. In the majority of hope to those who see some men- occasionally, from our noble dia- war slang is its richness in droll instances, the debtors fear to sure of reflation as necessary and lects. But let us consider the compound terms for the various disclose their position to their just. Not only are those who words, new or renewed, which have ranks and branches. The colonel double sense of Raupen, which Only a very few of the slang means either maggets or the thick words and phrases from this source fringes on epaulettes worn by offihave become part of everyday Eng- cers of high rank. The German lish. And of those which have equivalent of our "brass hat" was been accepted, only one or two brandy-officer. There are nearly were actually produced during the forty nick-names for a chaplain, war-years. Kamerad, the German most of them worse than contempcry for mercy, camouflage, wind up, tuous. Where our men talked of over the top, dug-out, eye-wash, a foot-slogger, the German. said and tank seem to be the chief mile-pig or mud-cater. The Jager specific inventions of 1914-1918. was a tree-from, the Hussar a (Continued on Page 4.)

#### ABORIGINALITIES By Eddie Kelly, Bushranger The sunburnt stockman stood In dismal-He apostrophised his-This \_\_\_\_ moke's no

It doesn't carn its-THIS is known as the Great Australian adjective.

You see, a team of Australian Rugby players arrived in the Colony this morning, and we've got to give 'em some sort of a wel-

We met them this morning when they arrived. Fine, strapping lads, they were. Everyone of them stood over six feet, and also stood us some Australian beer.

Beer is one of the most important products made in

Out in the back-blocks

town brewery, where the ask, brewed over this?

It must be six years now since quite forgotten. But such words street of Sydney town on our.

lyarra as we cast our mind back to those care free days.

"Slang" and "Words, Words, We can picture our dear old

sciences since the successive instal- jects of French war slang, old and Day and night they toiled on the ments of "Murray's" were publish new. The Poils (Balzac used the old farm in Central Queensland, to ed, would alone have involved the term) was a prolific inventor of make four prickly pears grow introduction of a great number of curious synonyms. Thus bread, where only one pair had grown-

Australia is just off the coast

for the new necessities of modern briques, sauce cailloux (dining off It is divided into six States, and civilisation. Now and again a new bricks, with pebble sauce). Terms the last state is a pretty terribleneed has been strangely anticipated. derived from English, some of them one to be in, as by then you Thus air-sickness was coined by pre-War adaptations, are bizness. generally have to be carried home. Horace Walpole in 1784 in refer- work; pouloper, to gallop, from Some of the States are Souse-

such scant exceptions, the daily afnaf, not too satisfactory, from The chief exports from Austra-"half and half"; olrede, excellent, lin are wheat, wool, Reach's beer, from "all right"; and ridere, smart, Jack Crawford and Don Bradman. The supplement shows us how from "rider," really a compliment The chief imports are body line able artisans, who are in the grip | Captious criticism is a boomerang | new words have also been pouring to the English cavalryman. Stra- bowlers and beer. Body line

Swimming and surfing are great pastimes in Australia, but if you are not careful on the beach you will get sunburnt and then you will surfer terribly.

The educational system in Australia is a very liberal one. Even the son of a politican can become a member in a touring Universities. Sydney is the capital of New

South Wales and is surrounded by a place called Sydney Harbour. Sydney harbour was placed there so that the Sydney people could build a bridge across it.

Of course, you've heard about. the Sydney Harbour Bridge?

CRASHI

#### ODE TO MACWHIRTER "MacWhirter will die before

morning," The doctor said, leaving the "Let the peor fellow have what

he wishes." And the nurses knew well what he meant. They complied with his only

Just to hear the sweet pibroch

And the bagpipes kept playing for hours The same old sweet Highland refrain.

The doctor returned in the morning. Expecting to find old Mac Instead, to his great consterna-There was Mac, sitting well up

in bed. They declared they had given him nothing, Noither medicine, liquor nor

Just the bagpipes kept playing For they seemed to be doing him good.

. The doctor was thoroughly puzzl-"A remarkable instance!! he

Then they turned to the rest of the patients, And found every one of them.



"Janice is doing-much better since you scolded her."

## EICHT MORE TEAMS IN THE FOURTH ROUND

### F. A. CUP REPLAYS

CHELSEA'S WIN AT WEST BROM.

#### EIGHT OF TIES DECIDED

London, Jan. 17. Thrilling football was witnessed in F. A. Cup replays to-day, two of them being extended to extra time before a decision was reached.

One of these was at West Bromwich, where Chelsen brought off the one real surprise of the day. No goals had been scored at the end of ninety minutes, but Chelsen flashed one through in the closing stages of extra time.

Fulham held Liverpool to a 2-2 draw in ordinary playing time, but the senior club lasted better and were good winners at the close.

One of the best performances was that of Sunderland, whose chances will be considered greater as sult of a win at Middlesbrough'. The results follow:

Bury : Derby County Huddersfield Middlesbro Portsmouth | West Brom.

2 Chesterfield 3 Burnley 1 Bristol C. 2 Liverpool 6 Plymouth 1 Sunderland 4 Manch. Un. 0 Chelsea

#### THE REVISED DRAW

#### First Division Enjoys Good Fortune

With eight of the nine replays completed it is now possible to analyse the draw for the fourth.

The First Division has enjoyed remarkably good luck. Nine of the fifteen clubs who are through have been drawn at home and in only two matches do they clash, these games providing the real tit-bits for January 27.

Derby County, one of the fancied teams; are at home to :Cup-fighters, famous Wolverhampton Wanderers. Aston Villa entertain Sunderland.

The Second Division managed the limited company. to get eleven teams definitely into the fourth round, with a possible twelfth, but only four have had posed the problem of state inter- uniform, but was wearing his overthe luck to be drawn at home. three of them to First Division sides. The revised draw follows:

v. Leicester

Millwall v. West Ham Tottenham v. Liverpool Tranmere v. Preston-Workington Portsmouth Arsenal Birmingham Derby

v. Manchester C. v. Grimsby v. Palace v. Charlton v. Wolves v. Swansca v. Sunderland v. Southampton or Huddersfield

Chelsen Stoke Brighton Oldham

v. Notts F. v. Blackpool v. Bolton v. Wednesday

Northampton

#### AWAY WINS IN LEAGUE

London, Jan. 17. Several of the matches in the Southern Section of the League, postponed owing, to Cup-ties were played off to-day.

Aldershot secured a clever win at Gillingham, and Swindon added to Cardiff's discomfiture.

The League results were:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

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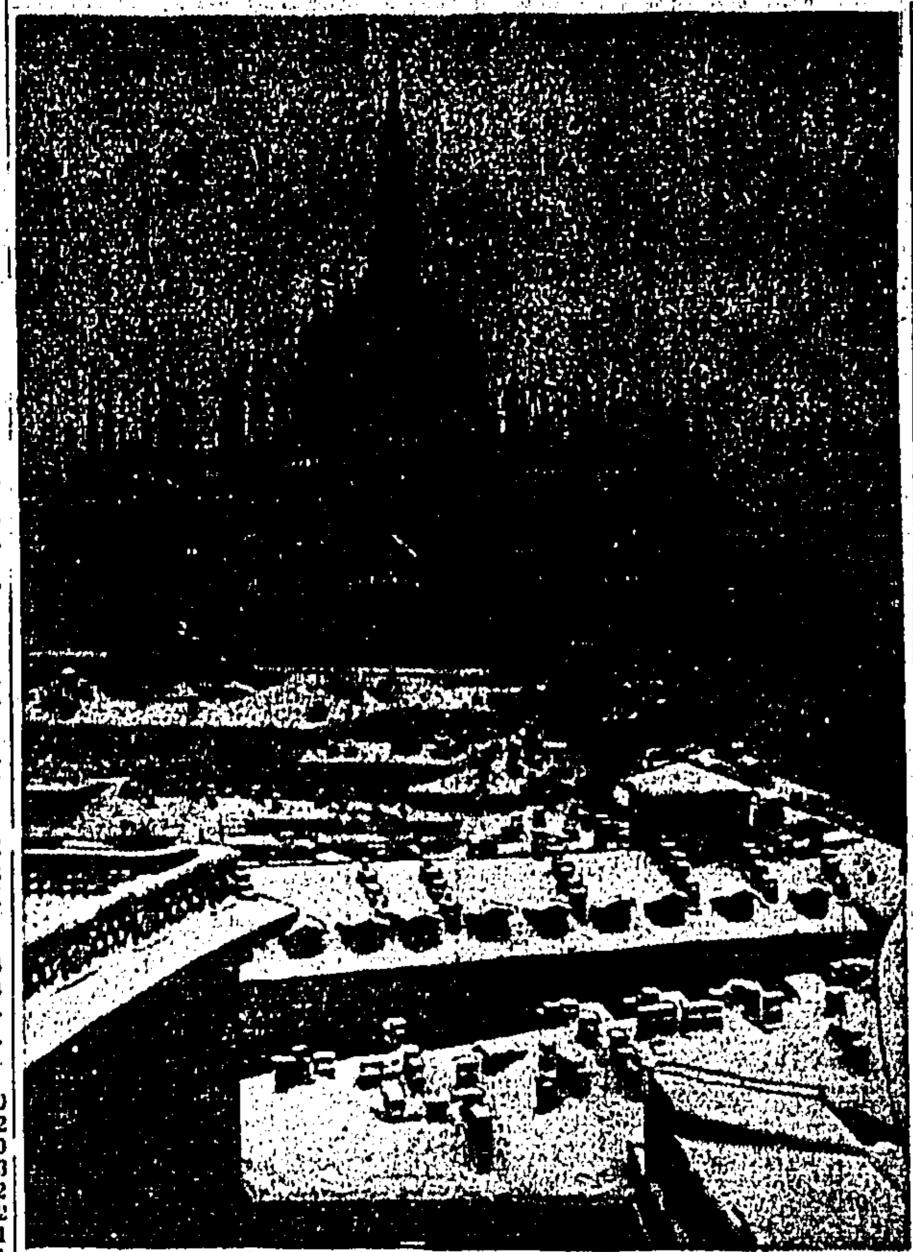
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).



Winter has come even to the southernmost points of Europe. 'Photo shows' Italy under a mantle of snow, taken in Milan.

#### CORPORATION LAW OF ITALY

#### Mussolini Defines New Measure

The new corporation law of experience alike, declared Premier purpose. Benito Mussolini in a speech here yesterday. Tracing the develop-

economic life. This has been the asked the sergeant why. case ever since the appearance of

vention which took various forms. cism. Mussolini defined Fascism as an economy of groups of individuals associated at the same time with the economy of the State. Corporative economy, he declared, respects the principle

private property which it regards in its active form as a social heard her voice. function. It also respects individual initiative, he went on. form is of vital concern to all to gaol citizens.

organised categories of corpora- brothel.

Referring to the recent success-

#### CHOSE WRONG MAN

#### WOMAN FINED SOLICITING

Ku Sze, an elderly married woman, chose the wrong man when she approached a European police constable in Johnstone Road last Italy is the result of doctrine and night, soliciting for an immoral

She was produced before Mr. ment of capitalism, the speaker Hamilton, at the Central Magisshowed that from the original in- tracy this morning, and fined \$250, dividual and private character it or four months' imprisonment. orginally possessed, it has now Her explanation was that the developed into a public form of sergeant looked at her, and she

Lance Sergeant Reddish stated in evidence that he was on duty This transformation, he said, in Johnstone Road. He was in cont. At the junction with Lee Communism, -- Americanism, -- Fas-Tung Street he heard a voice at his -- It-is-understood -- the -- League Traffic and its narrowness. The I.G.P. right, and on turning round saw the defendant. He asked her what she had said, and she repeated her statement in English. He then arrested her. Witness denied that he was looking at defendant.

Defendant asked Mr. Hamilton The economic role of the corpora- to take a lenient view of her case, tion is to introduce order into as she had a husband aged 61 and economy which in its ultimate children, and did not want to go

Mr. Hamilton, however, imposed This discipline is expressed in the above mentioned sentence, as the intervention of the State which defendant admitted a previous protects the consumers against the conviction for having kept a sly

ful issue of a seven billion lire assure full control and will carry loan, Mussolini spoke of the func- it to the last phase-constitutional tioning of his new law. "Once reform. It is then that we will they are functioning practically decide the fate of the Chamber of and effectively, the corporations Deputies," he concluded .- Havas.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS

FORCE A MAN TO BE CRUEL, OR TO to the health authorities on Tuesday. USE THE SHARPEST SENTENCE .-Jeremy Taylor.

Being his third offence for selling was fined \$15 or fourteen days' hard Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesoranges in a prohibited area, a hawker labour by Mr. Macfadyen in the Contral Police Court this morning. Defendant's last conviction was

pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of ministration announces that telegrams Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., was figure Chinese code are accepted via sentenced to one month's hard labour Chinese landlines and/or radios at by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central the following reduced rates. To Sergeant McRobbie said defendant Provinces, 15 cts. per word; to all worked in conjunction with an inside other-stations in the Republic of China, man who had absconded. The shoes 17 cts. per word. were tucked down his trousers.

No obligation to justice does. One case of meningitis was reported

from Shanghai on Saturday at tre of the work.

At the monthly, meeting of the terday afternoon it was decided that the post of the late Mr. Ho Leung, in the Executive Committee of the Chamber, will be taken by Mr. Yung

Tang Ng. 23, a shop foki, who The local Chinese Telegraph Adhoes, valued at \$16, from Messrs. of 5-letter code language or of 4-

Two young Chinese appeared bafore Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Friends of the late Mr. C. C. Wu, Police Court this morning, charged former Chinese Minister to Washing- with stealing a quantity of iron baxs, ton and distinguished diplomat, have which formed part of a railing in a approached the officials of the Chinese garden at 40, Kennedy Road, the Chamber of Commerce for permission residence of Mrs. Rapp. Both claimto use the Chamber hall for a comme- ed that the bars were thrown into a moration meeting to be held on March nullah near Garden Road by some B by the friends and relatives of the Japanese, children. First defendant late Mr. Wu. It was stated at the was fined \$10 or fourteen days, while Chamber's monthly meeting yesterday the second, who admitted a provious weeks hard labour.

### LEAGUE REFORM MEMORANDUM

#### HOLLAND SEEKS PROPOSALS

#### RIGHTS OF SMALL **POWERS**

Geneva, Jan. 17. An attempt to evoke practical 355 metres: proposale from those nations. particularly Italy, which have suggested the reform of the League of Nations is made in a Dutch memorandum submitted to the League Council to-day.

The Dutch statement says that while Holland sees no necessity for modifying the Covenant of League, already providing the ful machinery for the League's objects, the Dutch Government prepared to examine the desirability of revision under Article 26:

Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. The Dutch Government thereore recommends that those wishing for modification should submit concrete schemes of reform.

#### LEGAL EQUALITY.

The Dutch Government does not consider that negotiations between the Powers are contrary to the spirit of the League, provided they are within the framework of the Covenant, but it protests against any infringement of the legal equality of the members of the

The memorandum agrees that the Council is too big in view of the number of non-permanent members and approves the rule of unanimity.

#### FAILURE EXPLAINED.

In the opinion of the Dutch Government, the lack of success of the League of soveral occasions has been due to disputes between tha great Powers and Indt due to the attitude of the smaller States.

#### SAAR PLEBISCITE.

The British Foreign Secretary, Report Sir John Simon, left London this afternoon for Geneva where he cert. will lead the British delegation at the meeting of the League News. Council now proceeding:

The principal business before the Council has reference to next year's plebiscite in the Saar Territory and the British chair- Studio. man, Mr. Geoffrey Knox, and other members of the League Commission in the Saar, have already been confirmed in their offices for a further period of haberdashery in Wellington Street, one year from April 1st. Inspector Brennan informed Mr. Macone year from April 1st.

#### SMALL COMMITTEE.

fore it a proposal to appoint a dollars was inflicted; small sub-committee of five members to collaborate with the members of Governing Commission regarding the plebiscite and port to the next meeting of the Council.

It is thought probable th Signor Aloisi (Italy), Rapporteur to the Council on this subject will act as chairman of the sub-committee. British Wireless and Reu-

#### IL DUCE'S FINGER IN THE EUROPEAN, PIE.

Signs that 1934 may bring a complete new deal in world poli-

Activities in Rome, Paris, London and Berlin indicated that such a new deal might involve the death of the Versailles treaty, the rebirth of the League of Nations and a disarmament treaty on new business-like lines.

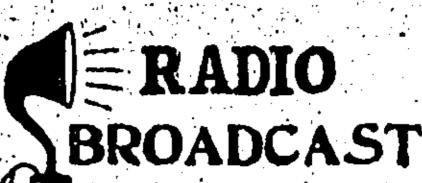
Signor Mussolini, with his usual forcefulness and ignoring disappointments and rebuile to his have been abandoned, and the suc-The Empress of Japan is due here months, is said to be at the cen- might mean the Versailles treaty's-

#### SEVEN-POWER ENTENTE.

The United Press was informed on high authority that Signor Mussolini believes he has the tance to European diplomacy was pledged support of Great Britain held in Berlin between Chanceland France for his long-dreamed for Adolf Hitler and Sir Eric plan for reorganising the League Phipps. It was said authoritaof Nations. It would be a reor- tively that as a result the latterganisation that would end the was summoned to London by aerodomination of Britain and France plane to confer with Sir John in the League council and would Simon. end the power of small nations to paralyse league acts by voto. As Police Court this morning. Detective stations in Kwangtung and Kwangsi a supplement to his plans for league reorganisation, the Duce a world disarmament agreement pictures the possibility of a Seven-Power entente to maintain peace the present as hopelessly deadamong the great nations and enforce it on the small ones moral pressure. In such an entente might be embraced- he hoped—the United States, Japan, Russia, Britain, France, Germany

#### INCLUDING RUSSIA

an agreement, Signor Mussolini United Press.



TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF CONCERT FROM HELENA MAY

From ZBW on a wavelength of 5-8 p.m. European programme.

6-5.30 p.m. A relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 5.30-6 p.m. A relay of the 1st three items of the Concert from the Helena May Institute arranged by Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, by courtesy of the

6-6.30 p.m. Studio Children's Programme, assisted by Miss Margaret Stickland (Pianist) and Miss Patricia Stickland (Violinist) (Pupil of Miss Maria Gomez). 6.30-7 p.m. A relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the

7-8 p.m. Recorded Music. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-7.3-7.18 p.m. Selections by Debroy

Somers Band. Carmen Caprice (Bizet, arr.

Faust Frolics (Gounod. arr. The Gay Nineties-Waltz Medley. 7.18-7.42 p.m. Variety. Band—Nice Goings On—You're an

Old Smoothic. Debroy Somers Band. Orchestral-Adorable. Ben Selvin and His Orchestra. Song-Zigeuner.

Song-If Love Were All. Ivy St. Helier (Soprano). Orchestral-The Waltz Dream-

Do Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra. Vocal Duct-Music in the Air-I've Told Ev'ry Little Star. Layton and Johnstone. Song-Music in the Air-The

Song is You. Turner Layton (Tenor). 7.42-8 p.m. Theme and Variations from Suite

No. 3 in G (Tschnikowsky). London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Con-10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m. Close Down All relays from the Hongkong Hotel are by courtesy of the Management and during the, intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the

When a woman hawker was charged with obstruction with one basket of fadyen this morning that the police were not encouraging squatting or selling in Wellington Street owing to the Council will on Friday have be- especially objected. A fine of two

> falls back on the idea of including Russia along with Italy, Britain, France and Germany in a five-nation treaty to maintain the peace in Europe and to co-operate closely in world politics general-

His plan for league reorganisation would mean the rewriting of the League covenant, the probable removal of the penalty clauses that make it a police officer for enforcement of the Versailes treaty, a drastic reduction of its ties are multiplying in European present grandiose scope, and line with that, a change both in league machinery and League objectives. Such a blow at the Versaillies and other war treaties would be combined, with prospective Germanworld war allies negotiations to bring German back into European councils and make possible a disarmament treaty.

German reparations already neace efforts of the last few cess of efforts for the new deal effective demise so far as penal-

#### CASE OF GERMANY.

A conversation of vital impor-

Information here was that Britain was considering the idea that might have to be abandoned for locked. In its stend, it was said. Britain conceived the possibility of a series of regional agreements.

If the United States and Japan co-operated in such a plan the world would be included but, if, as seemed more likely, the plan would necessarily be confined to Europe, all the great powers Confessing the strong possibi- | might be brought in. Through lity that neither the United States France the Little Entente and that the request had been complied conviction, was fined \$20 or three | nor Japan would adhere to such | Poland would be included,-



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# INTERPORT TEAM IS SELECTED: SEE COLUMN FIVE

### FIRST SATISFACTORY SOCCER TRIAL

#### YESTERDAY'S MATCH OFFERED MORE THAN ONE SOLUTION

TAY QUA TONG SHOULD WALK INTO THE COLONY'S, TEAM

#### IMPROVED HALF BACK SHOWING

(By "Veritas").

The final trial before the selection of the Interport football team played yesterday proved much more satisfactory, and contributed far. more towards assisting the selectors in their task, than I ever imagined it could.

Among other things it revealed a very likely forward line and a rearguard. But it didn't satisfy one that from the teams could be drawn a cast iron half back line. An intermediate trio of only fair strength, openings when given it. with obvious limitations, could be chosen from yesterday's players.

On the whole, the unannounced, but none the less obvious idea, of probable forwards versus probable defence worked out with a fair measure of success. The B. Gosano, Tay Qua-tong, A. V. Gosano, E. Strange and Bickford quintette made quite an impressive showing, and against them, the Beltrao-Cork-Loung half back line were fair to middling, and Allen and Morrison from a 4 inch gun. the backs, definitely good.

Ernie Strange was the only weak line in the attack, and on recent showings Ridley is much to be preferred for the inside left position.

#### NO MORE GLORIFYING.

time, the glorification of the time. Hocquard-Ridley wing was set at nought. As a combination they didn't exist: as an individual player Hocquard was one of the poorest on the field and couldn't even challenge Bickford for the outside left

If this game has any influence whatever with the selectors, Tay Qua-tong should walk into the tenm. His display at inside right stood out as the best of any forward, parative failure, and Bickford gwith the exception of Pau Ka-ping, was left to fend for himself, and whose versatility is bound to send by his own enterprise to convince him to Shanghai.

commodate himself to any position, (quough for one to pronounce him taking the linesman's flag!

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very difficult to ignore Tay. On Beltrao, Cork and Leung Wingcurrent form he is better than Tam | chui, in that order named, being Kong-pak, hitherto the most sent to Shanghai became obvious choice. Tay's glorious and more apparent. They never ground passes to both Gosanos reached the stage were delightful studies in advanced dominant, but they held their own, football teachnique and skill. Fur- and encouraged the belief that

#### OUT OF PICTURE.

His part in A. V. Gosano's brilliant goal was notable, for he initiated the movement and gave ever seriously be considered. the final flick pass which allowed Once again, and so far as the the St. Joseph's player to net with Interport is concerned, for all a typical pile deliver taken first

> Apart from this goal, and a brilliant heading effort in the first two minutes, A. V. Gonsao was rather out of the picture. But his sharpshooting alone is sufficient to warrant his selection. He showed again in this trial that given but the slightest opportunity and he can get

Ernie Strange was again a comthe selectors that he is the man for we shall find him finishing up by attractive than that of Hocquard, who spent far too much time in



GOSANO'S GREAT HEADER—It was a typical effort by Gosano which saw him, as this photo illustrates, leap up among a crowd of players to head the ball on to the cross bar with Pau Ka ping well beaten in the first few minutes of yesterday's interport football trial. (Photo:

calling for the ball and spoiling |

#### THE HALVES.

When it came to a question of But it is certainly going to be half backs, the probability of thermore he has a shot in both feet they were about the best com-

which would do credit to a shell bination available. It was unfortunate that Jones was absent owing to injury. Pardoe's exclusion, of course, was made known to Telegraph readers several days ago, whilst it is doubtful whether Skinner could

> But Shepherd, who deputised for Jones yesterday gave a passing good account of himself and at least suggested a very sound reserve for the Shanghai visit. Britain, Pardoc's understudy was seldom in the picture.

Of the probable Interport half backs, Beltrao was the most convincing, and as I intimated a fortnight ago, is just as good a right half as he is a pivot. Leung Wingchui gave a slightly improved showing over his previous displays at left half, and Cork was well able to hold his own in the middle, being especially effective against Gosano.

Gosano's headwork is a bye-word So cleverly, in fact, can Pau ac- Shanghai. He did not play well in local football, but yesterday Cork had him beaten five times that it wouldn't be at all surprising a first class left winger but his out of six-a particularly attracto see this quality react on him, and | performance was infinitely more | tive feature of the Lincoln's work.

#### BACKS GALORE.

Yet again it was demonstrated that any one of three rearguard combinations can be sent . North without fear of the team being let down.

namAllen and Morrison as they played were as safe as houses:

Pile played pretty football in company with Strange: he was never at a disadvantage, and ofttimes relieved serious situations with some cléverly timed interceptions.

Neither Elliott nor Tang Kwong-sum were impressive. The completed by the centre-forward. openings by 'Pau Ka-ping, was Pau initiated a similar movement, much too slow in collecting the and was well supported by Tang, ball, and found it necessary to who flashed back the pass when manouevre for position before asked for by Pau, and the inside at a later stage. shooting. This let him down right bent McHardy all the way several times.

#### MY FORECAST.

#### SENIOR SHIELD.

Athletic St. Joseph's Lincolns Borderers

JUNIOR SHIELD.

S. China R. Artillery

Borderers TO DRAW:-

Navy

LEAGUE, IST. DIV.

S. China.

- Tang had no points to place him more favourably for the right wing berth than B. Gosano. His best piece of work was the return pass to Pau Ka-ping which allowed the South China player | to score the winning goal with a rasping ground drive.

McHardy was a somewhat lucky goalkeeper: Cord inspired far more confidence. But Pau Kaping is preferable to both.

#### THE GOALS.

The Whites, thanks to Pau Kaping, who left his goal to take up the inside, right position, were two goals to the good at the interval. He put Elliott through to score with a weak shot which McHardy should have saved with ease, and followed that up with a daisy goal himself.

The exchanges were full of interest, although the nearest the Blues went to scoring during this but Allen and Strange would be period was in the first few equally as good, and Allen and minutes when Gosano, as will be Pile might conceivably be seen by the photograph on this page, nearly hit the cross bar with a wonderful header from a

> ...It was left to Bickford, midway through the second half, to reduce the lead; the left winger netting with a great right footed drive. Then came A. V. Gosano's brilliant goal, conceived by Tay, and innumerable Just as a draw seemed inevitable, with a first time shot.

## SHIELD PROGRAMMES

### NOTHING VERY EXCITING ABOUT SENIOR ENCOUNTERS

COR yet another week the league programmes in all three divisions have to take a back seat, and on Saturday they make way for second round ties in the Senior and Junior Shields. In both competitions we see the last eight in con-

TOGETHER with South China, who meet the winners of the Navy—Athletic conflict the Borderers and St. Joseph's share the honour of being favourites for the Senior trophy, although the draw indicates that the soldiers will have a much easier entry into the semifinal than the Saints.

### INTERPORT TEAM SELECTED

SURPRISES IN ABUNDANCE

#### AMAZING LEFT WING CHOICE

Last night the Interport Select tion Committee finally chose the team to oppose Shanghai next month. It is chock full of surprises, as will be seen by following, which is the team' in question:

> Pau Xo-ping (S. China) Allen (Artillery) S. Strange (Capt.) Leung Wing-chui (S. China) Beltrao (St. Joseph's) C. Pile (Police) B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Tam Kong-pak (S. China) A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Ridley (Lincolns)

Hocquard (Lincolns) The reserves are: Tay Qua-tong (S. China) Cork (Lincolns) McHardy (Police) E. Strange (Club) Brittain (Police)

It is pointed out that the alone Shanghai, but that the manager than Dominy for inside right, but (Mr. A. Goldenberg), the Captain | whilst Robertson is away, it is (S. Strange) and Vice-Captain vital question whether the ex-(Lieut, Hocquard) will select the Kowloon player can be spared team from the whole of the six- from the defence. teen players to oppose Tientsin in the second Interport match.

The above team will have a final try out on February 3, when it will oppose a Combined Chinese eleven on the Club ground.

My comments on the selection of the team will be fully given

### Frankly it is difficult to dis-1. The Artillery are turning out tinguish a really attractive game the team which has struck such a in the senior competition. 'The winning vein, and it will take a

emerge easy winners.

month ago, but both have so de- semi-final grade. teriorated that one hesitates to expect very high class calibre of full strength against the Club, and football from them.

the previous playing strength, line and take the soldiers defence meet the Athletic, and this en- by surprise. counter may, or may not, produce something "out of the bag".

On paper, at least, there nothing in the programme excite the imagination.

#### ... CLUB'S ANXIETIES.

Possibly the most interesting will get away with is a draw. draw is that of the Club and | The Recreio face a forlorn hope Lincolns. Both are feeling the in their visit to Caroline Hill, and need of team changes and posi- appear safe for defeat. tional experiments. The Club are definitely confronted with a for- week-end is: ward line weakness; the Lincolns have a shaky defence to streng-

Howe's fall from grace as a goal-scoring medium is not the only factor in the Club's attack anxiety. The Strange-Bickford wing appears to have lost much of its vitality and power. The right flank, of course, always has been a matter of "If". Fowler is still in need, of experience before he can lay claim to first division standard: but he is not helped very much by constantly having his inside partner changed.

team will definitely play against Hill is obviously a better man

Dominy may settle down into a useful substitute for Robertson. Unhappily he lacks that degree of forcefulness so necessary for this position. He much prefers wait for the ball than to adopt the season's enigma team. The Police. initiative and go for it himself. who haven't performed the same

#### THE LESSER RISK.

"Nevertheless, with the positon the pivotal position.

a slightly stronger attack: or at prise results of the day. of the Lincolns defence.

a big task, for it would be im-the shield. perative for him to keep a close eye on Ridley, without, at the same the first round, the match having

"Lines" are contemplating several changes in the tenm for Saturday: even if this be so,-I doubt very much whether they will be of great improvement. Turner's return, of course, would be different although I believe his injury is not yet healed, and his inclusion would be something of a desperate gesture in order to "stop the rot".

### ARTILLERY LOOK SAFE FOR JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

"FHE Junior Shield matches promise to leave the Lincolns, South China, Artillery and Borderers in the semi-final. The Navy, last year's winners, will have a difficult task to survive the opposition provided by the Lincolns, for they are bound to take the field somewhat depleted. My favourites, the Royal Artillery, have a comfortable looking draw, and should

THE Borderers are not likely to be thwarted by the Club, whose form is so variable as to leave the prophets at a complete disadvantage. South China should account for the Recreio, even though it is the Caroline Hill club's third outfit.

Club and Lincolns would have lot to stop them. I shall be very promised a wonderful game a surprised if they fail to make the

The Borderers will also be at an easy passage is indicated. unless Bell and Duncan can make The Navy, now but a shadow of their presence felt in the forward

The Navy-Lincolns tie is the most doubtful proposition on the card. The Navy did not impress tremendously in their first round match, and some improvement will be necessary to overcome the Lincoins, who are dangerous to any team. I think the most the Navy

The complete programme for the

#### SENIOR SHIELD.

Navy v Athletic-Kowloon Club v Lincolns—Club St. Joseph's v Police-Caro-. Borderers v. Kowloon-Milit-

#### JUNIOR SHIELD.

South China v Recreio-Caroline Hill Navy v Lincolns-Kowloon Police v Artillery-Military

Club v Borderers—Club SUNDAY.

League, 1st Div. S. China v R. Artlilery-Caroline Hill

as energetic as that of the Club. should pull them through to the semi-final.

#### THE ENIGMAS.

St. Joseph's are up against the two weeks running since the start of the season, are capable of best and worst type of football. As as it is, the Club can better afford they luckily defeated the Artillery to take the risk of a less virile right last week, so they may just as half back, and to include Hill thoroughly go and bent the Saints imong the forward, Hynes in his this Saturday. They surprised old place in the defence, and one old college boys a month ago kinner once more reinstated in by snatching a league point from them, and if imbued with the accessary inspiration, may well be Such a line-up would promise caponsible for one of the sur-

least a forward line which Which remark clearly shows should be able to take advant- that I expect St. Joseph's to win. age of any weakness on the part | On form they are a better team, and there is no reason why this form should become contrary be-Skinner, of course, would have cause the match happens to be in

> The Navy and Athletic tie is in . been postponed. I expect the Athletic to win; and thus qualify to meet South China in a second round "Dorby."

The Borderers will be at full strength against Kowloon, which means that the Railway Ground olk had better resign themselves.

#### MATCH CANGELLED.

What does remain indisputation and the Stanceller with an attack equally has been cancelled.



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MCHARDY SAVES-McHardy, who was kept fairly busy in goal yesterday is seen here saving with his defending colleagues anxiously looking on. (Photo: Ming Yush).

### FROM STRANGE OMISSIONS HOCKEY TRIAL

I suspect that the real trouble

is that the selectors have seen

so few of the nominees in ac-

tion that they are really unable

to go about their task with any

confidence, and have had to

Bickford, of course, just shouted

White, but under the circum-

another Y.M.C.A. player, is un-

able, owing to pressure of work,

SUGGESTED TEAM.

chosen by the selectors. I am

as the most likely eleven finally to

be chosen to represent the Colony.

(Medway)

(Punjab).

Pte. Hollingsworth (Lin-

But confronted with the teams

"Beggars can't be choosers."

rely very much on hearsay.

# AUSTRALIANS SELECT XV FOR TO-DAY'S

### SELECTORS OVERLOOK NOTABLE PLAYERS

TEAMS

(By "Bully-Off")

The selectors have nominated teams for two hockey trials in preparation for the forthcoming Interport with Macao, and they appear below. It has now been revealed that Shameen are unable to send a team down for the series, and the Interport will be confined to matches between Hongkong and Macao.

The trials teams chosen are: | Colony. Whites-Ptc. Hollingsworth (Lincolns); Sub. Taj Mohomed (Punjabis), P. Singh (Radio); W. A. Reed (H.K. Club), H. J. D. Lowe (H.K. Club). Capt., Lieut. Revenhill (R.A.); S Fowler (Y.M.C.A.), Lieut. Garthwaite (R.A.), G. P. Lammert (Y.M.C.A.) Wass (Police), S. C. Archer (H.K.

Blackburn (Police), S. MacNider for inclusion, but it is likely (C.B.A.); J. Gonzales (Club de Re- that the selectors bore in mind) creio), Lieut. Sinclair (H.M.S. Med- his probable visit of Shanghai way) Capt., E. V. Reed (H.K. Club); with the Interport football team. (C.B.A.), T. Whitley Normally he is streets ahead of (C.B.A.), O. I. E. Souza (University), either S. MacNider or E. H.P. L/Nk. Bahsh (Punjabis), Lal Singh (Punjabis). Sunday, King's Park, b.o. 10.80

drew's); Naidu (K.I.T.C.), J. Rodger (Y.M.C.A.) is another surprise. (H.K. Club), Capt.; A. B. Hamson He has done yeoman service for (St. Andrew's), Halford (C.B.A.), N. the "Y" on the left wing, and is Whitley (C.B.A.); Lieut. Donald at least comparable to E. Medway), Lieut, Eaden Fincher. (H.M.S. Medway), Awtar Singh (Radio), Licut. Bartlott (H.M.S. Med-

way), A. P. Souza (Incognitos). Colours G. Moss (C.B.A.); Rodrigues (University), E. H. P. White to play. It is almost certain that (St. Andrew's); Waryam Singh (K.I. he would have found his place as T.C.), M. H. Hussan (Radio), Gough centre-half. (Police); N. A. E. Mackny (St. Andrew's), G. Singh (Radio), Perkins (Police), Capt., K. Singh (Radio), E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's).

The selectors have covered the ground fairly well, but there are one or two surprises.

The most unexpected omission is that of F. Fowler (Y.M.C.A.) who has not be included between the sticks in any of the teams. will admit that he is new to the position, having only played there half a dozen times: but on those occasions he has proved himself to be one of the best and most reliable goal-keepers in the

### Services' Section Conducted By

NAVY TRIAL TO DISCOVER SENIOR SHIELD TEAM FOR SATURDAY

NEW HALF BACKS ON VIEW

FAIRLY PROMISING FORM SHOWN

PURKINS MAY BE FIT TO PLAY

With the majority of the Flect on the Southern cruise chow, it has been a very diffithe Local League.

stances it is perhaps a question of Navy had to send out a weak team | Leech: West, Grant: Purkins or The exclusion of R. Baldwin against St. Joseph's. It was not Blair, West, Kefford; Fairless or until well after midday last Satur- Milan, Potts, Glass, Tong or Burday, that the team could be got to- nett, Skinner. gether, with the result that quite a few new players were brought in at the last minute. It is a pity that D. McLellan,

·With the Senior Shield coming off on Saturday, the selection committee decided yesterday to have trial. The Club de Recreio kindly supplied a scratch team comprising of five of their first team and the remainder of their second and third, to allow the Navy's Possible to prove their worth. forced to suggest the following

#### NOT CONVINCING.

Theoretically, it stood to reason Sub Taj. Mohomed that the Navy would be definitely yesterday afternoon. (Punjab) and J. Rodger (Club): superior in this trial, but on the W. A. Reed (Club), H. J. D. actual play, although they had most Parthian were awarded a penalty, Lowe (Club) and N. Whitley of the game their display was not but Robertson who took the kick, (C.B.A.): Lt. Donald (Medway), at all convincing, although it is could not convert, and this lost T. Whitley (C.B.A.), Awtar pitted against a full league team.

Singh (Radio), Lt. Bartlett The absence of Skinner and Tong ing. Lal Singh accounted for the rather hazy idea of construction work shown by the

forwards line of which, Glass and Potts were the mainstays. The three players worth mentioning are Kefford, West . and . White, who played well in the half back line, their clearances and passes being extremely clover. All three players appeared worth their place in the team, although if Purkins, who is at the present sick, is allowed to play, he will automatically take his usual position at right half. The other player for this position is

Blair, whom I am told will be picked to occup this position: Leech, unfortunately only four or five shots most of them and the Berwick lying off Foo- being very weak, to hold, and on that his true form cannot be cult job for the Navy Selection judged; but he gave one the im-Committee to raise teams for pression of being able to do better when in action against a good team. The Navy team for the senior

As was noticeable last week the Shield will be chosen from:-

#### MATCH OF THREE PENALTIES

Parthian Thrashed By Odin

The Odin lifted themselves three places in the Submarines League when they defeated the Parthian by 5 goals to nil at Caroline Hill

After the first ten minutes, the

Baldwin, of the Odin excelled (Continued on Page 10.)

### SIX-A-SIDE SOCCER

# BORDERERS

#### CORNERS COUNT AS GOALS

Although rather isolated. Lo Wu Camp, the South Wales in the Colony. Borderers have found plenty of opportunity of indulging in organised sports and athletics, and among their more novel events is a Six-a-Side football tournament between the various platoons and groups.

which permit that in the event of tion are \$6. no goals being scored, corners shall take the place of goals. In one match, therefore, No. 1 Platoon defeated No. 16 Platoon by one corner to nil.

. To obviate unecessary drawn

The full results of the tournament to data follow.

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# MATCH

### MANAGER ANTICIPATES VERY FINE GAME

(By "Voritas").

The Australian Universities rugby team arrived in Hongkong early this morning aboard the s.s. Kitang Maru, and were met by officials of the Hongkong Football Club and the Australian and New Zealand Associa-

manager, said that the team had a fine trip up, although they experienced rough weather yesterday. Some of the players were, in consequence, not feeling quite up to form, but they anticipated a fine game this afternoon.

The team will be passing G. P. Lammert (Club) 5; M. W. Turner (Club) 6; Lt. J. H. Forbes through Hongkong again in five (Navy) Capt. 7; Comdr. H. S. Rooms week's time, and providing per- (Navy) 8; Lt. B. E. L. Hebert (Army)

This morning the visitors were submarines and later around by the Island. Tiffin was partaken at Exchange Building at the invitation of the local Australian and New Zealand Association, and this evening a dinner in their honour is being held at Gloucester matches, rules have been applied Building. Tickets for this func-

#### TO-DAY'S TEAMS.

Mr. Martin announced Australian team to play this after-| noon as follows:

Westfield (Captain), Hayes, Minnis, Vincent, Clark Rees and Rodgers.

FORWARDS.

Mackie, Burkett and Ryan. SECOND ROW.

In their second knock the M.C. McWilliam, Stumm, and Wil-

#### mission could be obtained from D: Lt. J. W. Linton (Navy) 10; I. H. the Japanese Association, they Bradford (Club) 11; Ptc. Lloyd would like to play a return match (Army) 12; Lt. M. Brown (Navy) 13: Lt. J. F. Whitfield (Navy) 14; E. A.

Hammert (Navy) 15. conducted on a tour over H.M. D. McLellan (Club).

Reserves.—Lt. Buckley (Navy) and Referee.—Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Club).

BREAKAWAYS.

The revised Hongkong side will be

as follows, the nubmers being worn

J. P. Whitham (Club) 1; J. J.

Ferguson (Club) 2; Lt. A. G. Martin

(Army) 3; R. H. Griffiths (Club) 4;

Duval and Pearce.

by the players during the game:

#### LENGTHY INNINGS.

Yarde's 320 Minutes In M.C.C. Match.

Indore, Jan. 17. Playing a two-day match against Central India here, the M.C.C. tourists scored only 157 in their first innings, C. K. Naidu being their chief obstacle. He took six wickets for 36 runs.

Central India, remarkably enough, had exactly the same score, 157, when their innings closed. The feature of the play was Yarde's remarkable stand. He scored only 23 runs but batted for 320 minutes.

C. had 52 for no wickets.—Reuter.

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#### FRIENDLY HOCKEY

#### Club Seniors Defeat Radio

Carolino Hill yenterday niternoon, the Hongkong Hockey with fast exchanges. The Radio held out very well, more especially in the first half, but their forwards found the Club defence safe and sound. W. Roed played a sparkling game and formed the nucleus to the visitors' defence, in the last line of which Dand and Rodger played well."

The Radio were carly pressing, their inside trio, Gurbachan' Singh; Awtar, Singh, and Kalwant, Singh putting in some pretty combination and stick work. Mid-field; play (became the order for a considerable period and towards the breather, the May Club: forced a corner from which July Owen-Hughes gave them the lead. Sept. ... 80% Archer, on the left wing for the Club, was a constant source of worry to the

Radio defence. In the second half the Club did May most of the attacking, Mackay, Tetley July ..... and Owen-Hughen narrowly mlasing the Radio citadel. The Radio forwards got going and on more than two occasions, Awtar Singh became dangerous, but he was robbed of possession in the nick of time by withor E. V. Reed or Rodger. Awter Singh experienced bad luck when ho boat the Club defence to miss his mark with a scoop shot. After forcng several corners, the Club obtained their second goal through Archer following a melee. Shortly after, Mackay, playing at centre-forward, went through on his own to not the third goal. Prior to this, Man Singh, the Radio custodian, brought off some fine saves. Jaggeet Singh, at right half back, put in some hard work, while Parduman Singh, Guest and J. S. Grewal also cleared well.

ST: ANDREW'S TEAM. In their friendly hockey match against the C.B.A. at King's Park this afternoon, the St. Andrew's Club will be represented by the following: - R. H. Wong; F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. E. P. Guest and A. B. Hamson; G. A. White, A. S. Bliss, E. F. Fincher, M. Weili and R. H. A. Woolley.

TO-DAY'S FRIENDLY MATCH. In a friendly match st King's Park this afternoon, commencing at 5.15 p.m., the Central British Association will be represented by the following team against St. Andrew's Club,-G. Gurevitch: B. I., Blekford and MacNider; F. W. R. Allen, C. Halford and N. Whitley; R. B. Blyth, W. H. G. Gikhrist and J. J. King.

JUNJABIS 2ND XI BEATEN. gave the Medway Ship's Company gave the Indians the lead but Sumpvictory over the Punjabis 2nd XI on tion brought the scores level again. the Marina yesterday by the odd goal He then scored twice more in quick American Waterseveral of their first team.

#### COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

#### LATEST QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz

	Jan. 10, Closing	Closing
	-Rango	Rango ·
January	11.21-11.21	11,13-11,10
March	11.30-11.32	11.18-11.21
	11.44-11.45	11,32-11.30
May	11.69-11.60	11.60-11.61
July	11.78-11.80	11,68-11,68
October		11.84-11.85
December	11.60	11.55
Spot	Wheat	
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Total sales for the day:-7,050,000 ozs. > 4,000,000 ozs. (282 Contracts) (196 Contracts)

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soon after the start when Sumption netted a neat goal. The Punjabis Pow. Warrants .. not rec'd not rec'd equalised just before half time American Metal ... 19% through Adalat Zad. Early in the second half Lal Singh

in seven. The Punjabis fielded succession and Adalat Singh reduced the lend a couple of minutes from Anaconda Copper .. 15 The Medway opened the scoring time.

#### YORK STOCK Baltimore & Ohlo .. 27% Bethlehem Steel ... 42% EXCHANGE

#### YESTERDAY'S MARKE STEADY

According to Messra. Swan Culbert. Chesapeako Corporason and Fritz, the New a friendly match that was packed and silver archanges for market was steady yesterday. Busi-The market was generally higher most active, despite minor sinking spells, due to very bullish Consolidated Gas of news. Radio Corporation was the New York ..... 421 most outstanding feature of the news Continental Oil .... 18 due to Mr. Sarnoff having stated that Corn Products .... not rec'd not rec'd they will build several domestic Coty Inc. stations which statement firmed the Curtiss Wright Com. 2% ontire communication list. Bonds Douglas Aircraft 17% states Du Pont de Nemours 981/2 issues easing off after an early Eastman Kodak ... 841/4

Share .....not rec'd 15% Iron- Ago Magazine reports: at Electric Power & Steel production was reported in Fox Film "A" ... 14
33% of capacity mostly due to in Fox Film "A" ... 14
General Aviation .. not rec'd 8 more rapid recovery than anticipated General Electric :.: 2216 after heavy December, shipments, General Foods .... 36 especially considering that the expect-General Motors ...: 30% ed heavy demand from automobile General Railway companies, railroads and construction companies has not as yet reached the Goodyonr Tiro

Our New York office cable:-consolidating its gains. Wheat: International Har-Eastern buying is rallying prices with cash interests buying. Buy on International Nickel all reactions. Cotton: Effect more international Tel. & measures offset by further profit- International Tel. & taking on weakness. Exchange uncertainty suggests caution following Johns Manville .... Kennecott Copper . 20 1/2

advances at the moment. The opening figure yesterday for Lehman Corporation the Dow-Jones Industrial Average Liggett & Myers

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works ..... 20%

Auburn- Automobile 51%

### RUBBER SHARES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Mesers. Benjamin and Potts have received the following cabled quotations of rubber shares from Shanghai office:

	Jan. 10	nun' ri
Anglo-Javas	\$4.75	\$4.60
Anglo-Dutch	2.10	2.00
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Batu Anams		86
Chemora	4	.96
Consolidateds		
Kroowocks	88	.85
Repubs		.85
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Tebongs	`	8.00
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#### MATCH OF THREE PENALTIES

#### (Continued from Page 9.)

himself at spot kicks, scoring two these men is the head of a great Lon- the two brothers for wealth and goals from penalties. Branch. so netted twice and Bennett once. In the first half the Odin werd leading by three goals to nil, Branch and Baldwin making up the five goals in the second half. under Lt. Comdr Morris;

Jennings; Desmond, Tarr, Bellis; deserted by his flighty young wife from North Borneo, where his father Shiels, Baldwin, Hodkinson, Ben- and is on the brink of selling the was a chleftain of a tribe which were nett. Branch.

Robertson McMillan. Gowan.

Robertson, memman	, don.	••••	Barrymore offers one of the first per-
			formances of his career as the old
	01/	936	bookkeeper, a portrayal reminiscent of
Electric	91%	186.0	his characterization of Kringelein in
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Railway	121	122	can even approach the record of
United Aircraft &			Wilfred Lucas, veteran of more than
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U.S. Rubber	16%		thort. Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and
U.S. Steel	53%	53	other personalities featured in the
Universal Leaf		in	screen story based on Max Miller's
Tobacco	431/4	42	best-selling book. It will be seen at
Vanadium	2414	21%	the King's Theatre on Sunday next.
Warner Bros. Pic-	•	•	Lucas' characterization in "I Cover
tures	6.	6	Then Whentent I an Edward Small
Westinghouse E. &.		• .	the Waterfront," an Edward Small
M	4136	41%	production directed by James Cruze,
1	4.04	AC	permitted him to take over "com-

Woolworth ..... 4614

### CINEMA SCREENINGS

#### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Clarence Brown, who has filmed such Latest to join the ranks of the suc-Soul" and "Letty Lynton," is in- his latest production for Paramount variably anticipated by the knowing "Golden Harvest," showing from tofilmgoer as something above the or- day at the Queen's Theatre. Her dinary. "Looking Forward," Brown's story is another tale of hard work, Intest effort, which is coming on Sun- purpose until it is achieved. Her day at the Queen's Theatre, more than chance came in "Song of the Eagle," lives up to the exceptional standards in which she acquitted herself adof the effects of the depression on is cast opposite Richard Arlen with rich and poor alike, the picture is such players as Chester Morris, more in the starring role, and a dis- the picture she plays the role of tinctive group of supporting players. thrown over when he decides that the The story of "Looking Forward" farm holds no lure for him and deal- don department store, the other is a power. plodding, honest, old "worm," who had been employed by the firm for forty

#### Benita Hume, Elizabeth Allan, Phil- Gernghty edited. lips Holmes, Colin- Clive, Alec B.

"I Cover the Waterfront" can even approach the record of wilfred Lucas, veteran of more than Lombard, Randloph Scott, Vivienne 1,000 pictures who plays an important Osborne, Allan Dinchart, H. B. War-role in "I Cover the Waterfront," nor and William Formum Home to Reliance's romantic thriller for ner and William Farnum. Here is United Artists, with Claudette Col- an cerie story of the occult, check-full United Artists, with Claudette Col- of the suspense that thrilled a be-bert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and lieving audience yesterday. Ghosts

mand" for two days, of a United States Coast Guard cutter which figures in a spectacular ... chase .. of amugglers on the high seas.

#### "Golden Harvest"

Many como to Hollywood to make Any motion picture directed by good; few accomplish their purpose. their outstanding photoplays as "Flesh and their outstanding photoplays as "Flesh and ly blonde found by Charles R. Rogers the Devil," "Anna Christie," "A Free and now playing a leading role in set by this brilliant screen director. mirably in a difficult role. And now her first role as a featured player is in "Golden Harvest" in which she stirringly enacted by Lionel Barry- Genevieve Tobin and Rosco Ates. In Chester Morris' boyhood sweetheart, probes into the lives of two men and termines on seeking a career in the their families under the acid test of Chicago wheat pit. She marries current business adversity. One of sees the amazing struggle between

#### . "Bamarang"

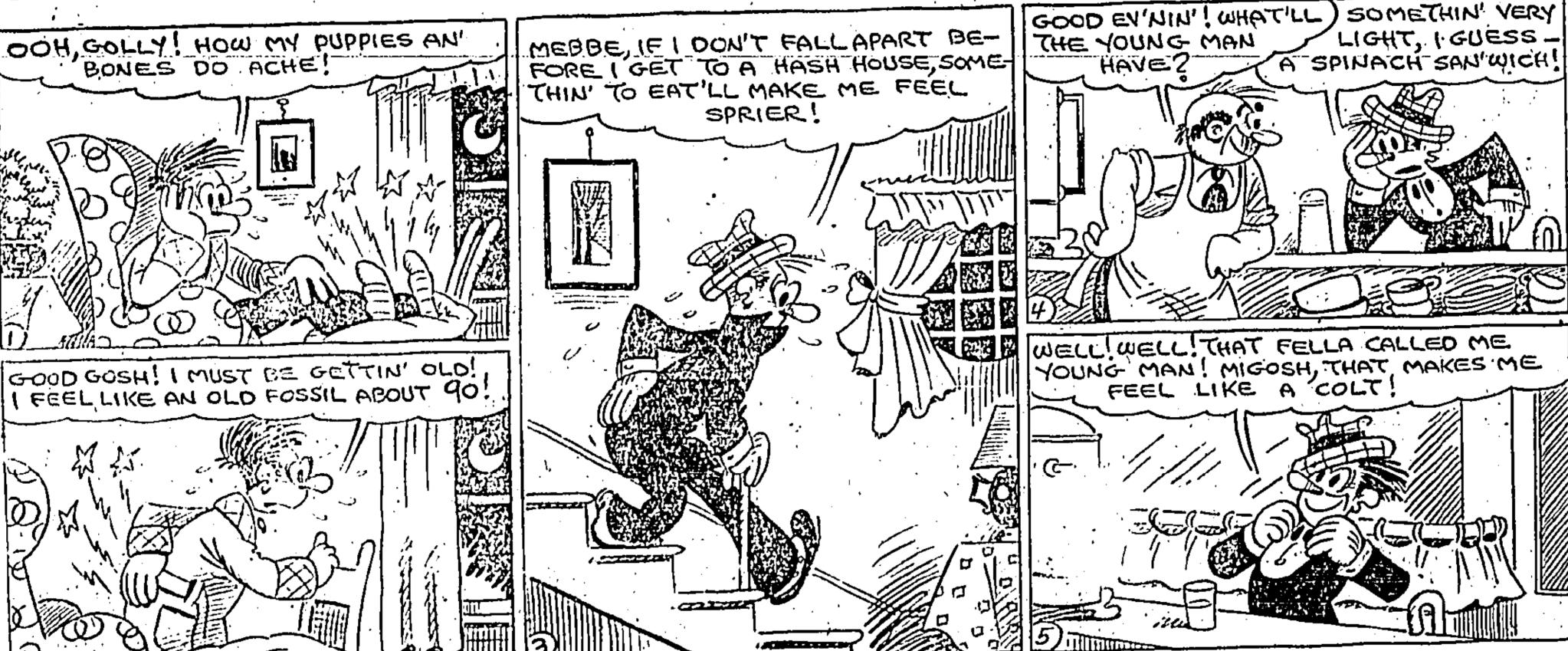
The Intest Adonis of the screen is years as a book-keeper. While the not in Hollywood at all! Aid, what's latter, faced with the loss of his more, he never has been! This is The following teams lined up livelihood, finds his family rallying revealed in "Samarang", the B. F. The following teams lined up around him to make a new and better Zeldman-United Artists spectacle, now inder Lt. Comdr Morris; around him to make a new and better showing at the King's Theatre. The H.M.S. Odin; Elston; Peckham, start in life, the store magnate is here of the film is Ahmang, who hails store to a rival. When everything once great warriors and head-hunters. H.M.S. Parthian: Print; Cox, seems blackest, his children come formude up of natives—hand-picked ward, and by their courage and loyalty types gathered by Directors Wing and wood: Harris. Buddlscombe. Buddiscombe, help him to pull through. Lionel Lori Barn, his wife, who is the sister Barrymore offers one of the first per- of Theda Barn. The story concerns formances of his career as the old itself with the overwhelming love of bookkeeper, a portrayal reminiscent of beautiful daughter of the tribal chiefhis characterization of Kringelein in tain, a love which is all, the more "Grand Hotel." Lewis Stone is out- tender because of its hopelessness, due standing as the department store to the wide gulf between their stations owner, and the picture is further photography and Stacy Woodard did benefited by the competent work of the undersea photography. Tom J.

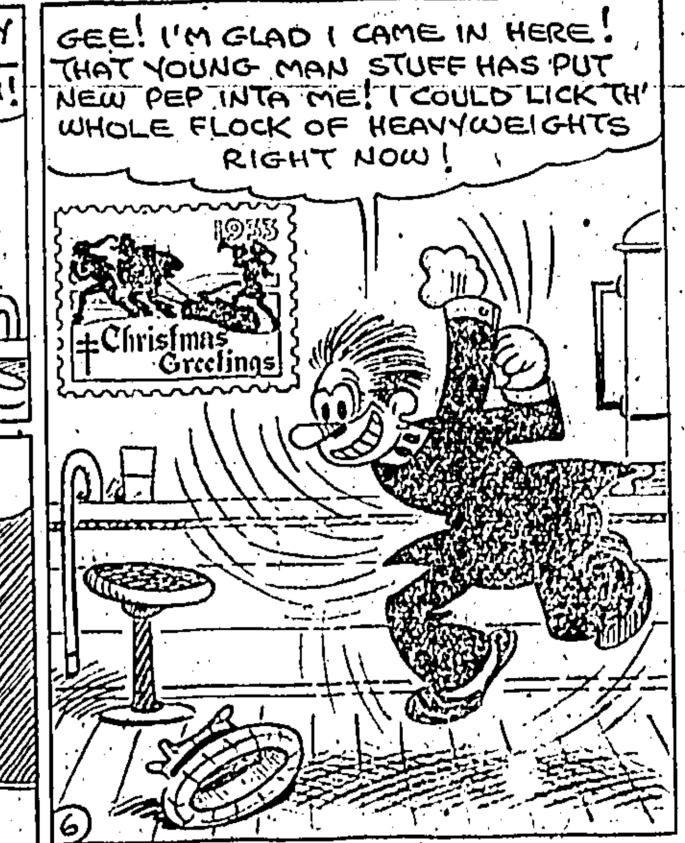
Will countless millions living now never die? That's the absorbing question asked in Paramount's en-Few actors any place in the world grossing story of the spirit world, "Supernatural" now showing at the bert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and other personalities featured in the secreen story based on Max Miller's best-selling book. It will be seen at the King's Theatre on Sunday next. Lucas' characterization in "I Cover the Waterfront," an Edward Small the Waterfront," an Edward Small the dramatic "White Zombie" made production directed by James Cruze, so effectively by the same producers, nermitted him to take over "com- Victor and Edward Halperin.

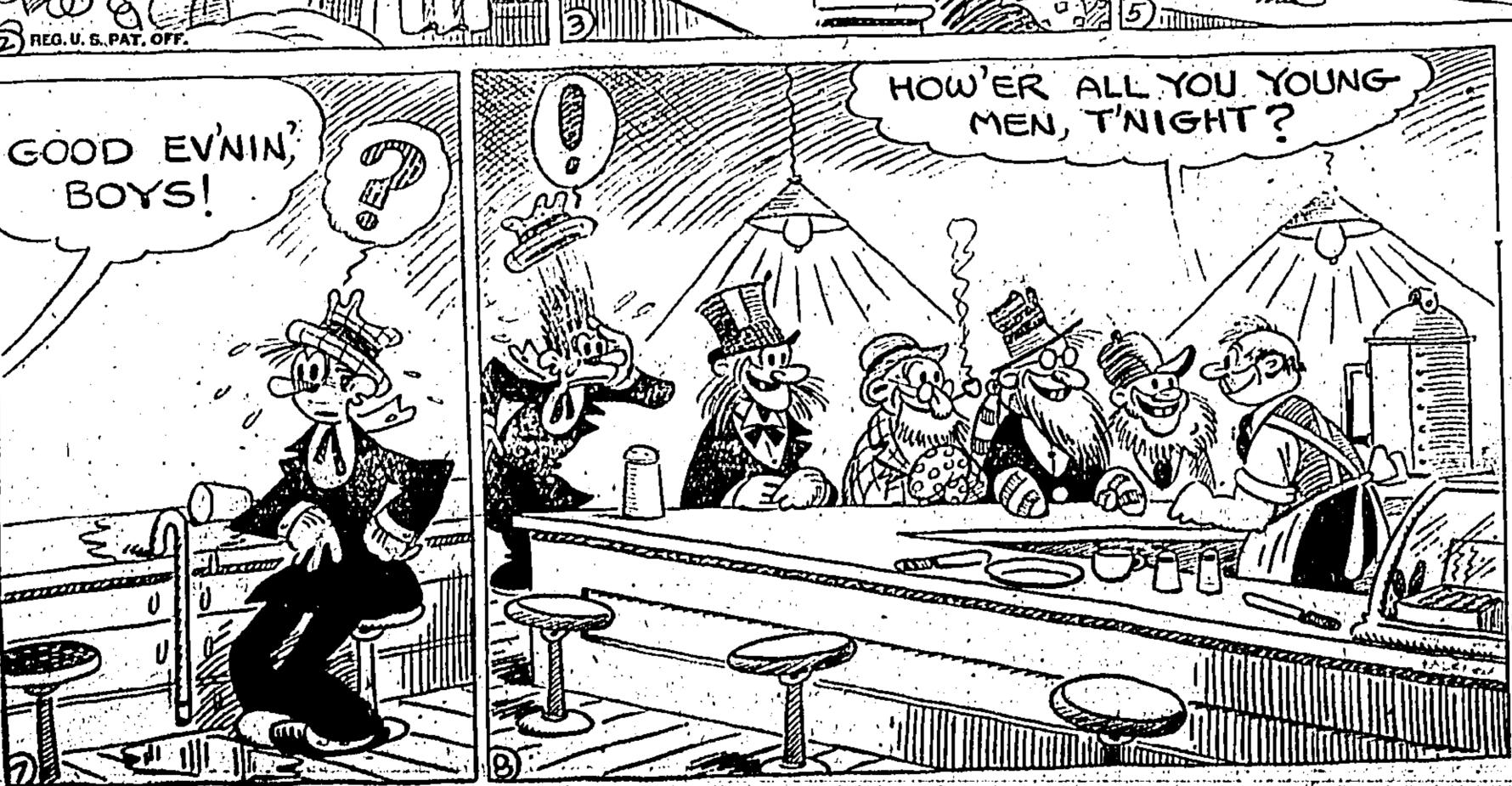
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### TRAGIC DEATH OF FIREMAN

DWARF WALLS TO BLAME

#### MAXIMUM FINE IMPOSED

Arrested on a warrant issued yesterday by Mr. Hamilton, Chan Kwok was produced at the Central Magistracy this morning, on ... summons for having on various dates between August 25, 1933 and December 7, 1933, chused additions to be made to the first and second floors of No. 355, Queen's Road Central, by constructing several dwarf brick walls without permission of the P.W.D.

P.W.D., said the summonses were | ch?' taken out as a result of the recent defendant had admitted, in evi- been two boys on his verandah that of the number killed and injured dence at the inquest, which was evening. held into the death of a fireman, that he was responsible for the building of the walls.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that it offence. minutes. Actually five men near-out a summons. brickwork lying about, and from what the matter was. this he suspected that these dwarf This summons was also diswalls had been built. He then missed the case.

Mr. Hamilton, addressing defendant, said he was very lucky not to be charged with manslaughter. Fortunately for defendant, the law did not permit him to impose a fine of more than \$200. c

Defendant was accordingly fined \$200 or four months' imprison-

#### DEFECTS FOUND IN NEW FRENCH FORTS

fortification.—Havas.

#### "EITHER LIAR OR IMBECILE"

#### INDIAN CONSTABLE REPROVED -

Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when referring to Constable Sherrif Mohamed, B. 47, who took out summonses against two Kowloon residents for firing crackers on New Year's Eve and BIHAR AND ORISSA New Year's Day.

'The first defendant was J. F. Tavares, of No. 4 Hart Avenue, who was summoned for firing crackers at 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve. The Indian constable stated that he saw defendant with two boys on the verandah of the house, the Bengal Provinces of India as and the boys were letting off crack- a result of the severe earthquake ers. When he told defendant shocks which occurried on Monagainst him, defendant said, "You want to be a sergeant and that's

fire. He visited the scene for an he knew nothing at all about the ground. inspection, and found that walls incident. He was away that had been constructed at various evening, having gone to the pic- the earthquake, communications heights, and had not been reported tures. Moreover, he had only with the affected areas are comto the Building Authority. The one son. There could not have pletely dislocated and the reports

The summons was dismissed. In the second case, Mr. Gomes, of No. 8 Humphreys Avenue, was summoned for a similar

was a serious matter, as actually P.C. B 47 stated that at about this was the cause of the collapse. 5.10 p.m. on New Year's Day he Mr. J. C. FitzHenry, Deputy saw a boy discharging some fire-Superintendent and Inspection crackers outside No. 8, Humphreys Orissa and Bengal has been reofficer of the Fire Brigade, said Avenue. Defendant was standing the fire broke out on one of the a few feet away. . After finding out floors, and was very fierce for ten the name of the defendant, he took

ly lost their lives, though for- Defendant denied that he was tunately only one was killed. The in the street. He said he had collapse of the floors was very un- just returned home when he saw all agreed with just returned home when he saw all agreed with usual, and not to be compared with the Indian constable seizing some any others he had known. There fire-crackers from a boy in the was a great deal of masonry and street, and he asked the constable

went up and found that this was . His Worship:-What's the mat-

ter with this constable? He is either a liar or an imbecile. Place him on the reports.

To the constable, his Worship said:-"Don't try that game with me again. You may go to gaol, do you hear?"

Road, was fined \$3 for allowing Calcutta. fire crackers to be let off from his house at 8.45 p.m. on New Year's Eve. He admitted that Chota Nagpur and Orissa but such crackers were let off, but explained that it was done by his grandchildren, who could not wait until midnight. Furthermore, the damage was less heavy. crackers were not thrown into the

serious defects had been discover- not a European custom; it is a very serious. About 180 out ed in many of the recently erected Chinese custom, and if you follow of 180 houses in the Railway said he felt sure the visitors would \$1,500 worth of clothing from him, it, you have to pay the penalty.

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### DETAILS OF **INDIA** DISASTER

"He is either a liar or an ambecile," remarked Mr. Wynne- APPALLING DEATH TOLL: HEAVY DAMAGE

# HAVOC

London, Jan. 17. Appalling loss of life and and

Deaths have been heaviest in Mr. A. J. MacFadyen, of the why you want to summon me, Monghyr and Muzzassarpur in the Defendant told the Court that press reports, have been razed to

Owing to the havec wrought by

It is feared, however, that nearly 2,000 (casualties :have occurred in Bihar and Orissa.

#### PATNA DEATH TOLL.

The following information regarding the situation in Bihar and

"Sixty-one deaths so far have been officially reported from the Patna District and ten from Gaya Town. No detailed report been received from Arrah but it is

"Six deaths, are reported from Bhagalpur Town and extensive damage has been caused to buildings, including the Central Jail. Damage is still more serious at Monghyr and Jamaipur. Police assistance has been sent and medical assistance is being sent to Monghyr.

from Muzaffarpur.

#### JAMALPUR HAVOC

Colony collapsed. The Station buildings also col apsed, the workshops being badly damaged, and work will be impossible for some time.

"Seventeen persons were killed and forty-eight injured, including forty-one seriously injured, in the Railway Colony.

#### RAILWAY UNSAFE.

not yet been ascertained.

telegraphic communication is said Mr. Martin, amid applause. tract of land usually dry. Fis- vociferous applause. sures have appeared in the surface of the ground and grey mud is forcing itself through in many

#### GENERAL COLLAPSE.

of the Agricultural Research Institute at Pusa and sugar fac-

"Doctors and Police are being no loss of life or serious damage sent and air reconnaissance is to property has been reported in being continued.

"A telegram from the Deputy Commissioner at Darjeeling. Bengal, states that Government House and the Jail have suffered considerable damage.

tain parts has also suffered Bihar and Orissa and Bongal, my kwei. severely and brick chimneys deep sympathy for those bereaved. The authorities believe that the have fallen everywhere. Street or rendered homeless by this situation will not be aggravated. lighting has been restored to a catastrophe."-British: Wireless. | Central News.



#### WELCOME-TIFFIN SPEECHES

Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy, photographed with an

Indian Prince during his visit to the Chief's College at

The importance of sport as a Exchange Restaurant this after- Miss Shiga, petite cabaret dannoon. Nearly 150 Rugger en-cer, alleged that on the night of

THE AUSTRALIAN

RUGGERITES

them every success in their visit stove. "Communication with the north to Japan, where he felt sure they Returning with a "girl friend,"

gest that is these places the out its dangers. He referred to bag also contained \$85. damage was less heavy. the M.C.C. and the Australian Board of Control over the "leg theory" but was glad to say that Her attorney, Major C. P. Hol-

uphold the sporting spirit, and that their visit would bring about more friendly relations between Japan and Australia which had apparently been lacking in the past.

#### OBJECT OF TOUR.

Replying, Mr. R. A. O. Martin, Heavy damage was done in the Manager of the visiting team, plained, she was in the tragic pre-Plazoar where there were at least thanked the Association and mem- dicament of having "nothing to sixteen deaths. Tents and food bers of the Hongkong team for wear." So she asked \$1,000 as are being collected. The be- their very warm welcome and for compensation for lost time, since haviour of the inhabitants and of the staff has been splendid and discipline is excellent. No Europeans or Anglo-Indians have been the inhabitants and of the luncheon. The team was the luncheon. The team was she could not work, as well as another staff has been splendid and versities with the exception of etc., taken from her room. She set a value of \$3,000 on her wardrobe. the members of the team it was Items included were a Spanish their first adventure outside the shawl, valued at \$300; a Japanese "The Divisional Superintendent They were going primarily to play and \$400; lingeric, shoes, hosiery, of the Eastern Bengal Railway at Rugby in Japan, but also study "my mother's picture" and "my Lalmonirhat reports that certain the conditions, ideals and people diary." sections have been rendered un- of the land, and so promote, in safe owing to heavy damage to the their humble way, a better spirit had known, the defendant about track, bridges and culverts. The of understanding between the two months, having met him at a transhipment of passengers or of "Aussies" and the Japanese. In bathhouse where she had worked goods is at present impossible. Australia, since the war, the game temporarily as a masseuse, when The full extent of the damage has of Rugby had had many difficulties, ill health made her cabaret posibut most of the progress attained tion out of the question. "The Government of Bihar and had been done mostly through the Orissa report that aeroplane reginfluence of varsity Rugger. connaissance over Tirhut, where "Rugby is the greatest game," broken, shows railway and road Members of the Australian team Purdy said that he felt \$3,000 was bridges destroyed in many palces then entertained with some amus- too high a value to place on a and water standing over a large ing Varsity songs, which met with cabaret girl's wardrobe, since the

cations are now open.

"The intest news from the Government of Bengal indicates that

CALCUTTA ESCAPES.

Private property in cer- would convey to the Governors of his dispute with General Ma Hung-

#### AMERICAN SUED FOR BURNING DRESSES

Shanghai, Jan. 16. means of fostering good relation- That feminine bugbear, the high ship between nations was voiced cost of being well-dressed, took the by Dr. Matthews, President, at the spotlight in the U.S. Court, for welcome timn given by the Austra- China yesterday when Judge Millian and New Zealand Association ton D. Purdy awarded the plaintof Hongkong and South China to iff \$1,200 and costs for the loss of the visiting Australian Univer- her wardrobe in the case of Mitsities Rugby Union team at the suko Shiga vs. John B. Penniston.

thusiasts, including members of December 6, 1933, the defendant the Colony fifteen, were present. returned to the room they were sharing at 16 Albury Lane and. After the loyal toast had been since she was absent, became so honoured, Dr. Matthews welcomed angry that he soaked her clothes in the visitors and in so doing wished benzine and burned them in the

of the River has been cut and aero- would carry and uphold the she found the process of incinera-Mr. Silva, of No. 13, Carnarvon planes have been summoned from Australian flag. In these days, tion almost complete. Twenty-"Much loss of life is reported friction between nations, possibly she added. In addition, the desport was one of the ways in fendant took seven pawn tickets, "The earthqlake was felt in which matters could be righted. for Japanese kimonos and a dia-Of course, sport was not with- then burned, she said. Her hand-

#### MUST BE WELL-DRESSED.

In conclusion, Dr. Matthews had ordered between \$1,400 and The cabaret manager, who also gave evidence, declared that it was usual for an entertainer to have a wardrobe of at least fifty frocks, that it was "very necessary" that she be well-dressed. The average salary, he said was \$400.

After the big fire, Miss Shiga ex-

According to Miss Shiga, she

#### \$3,000 TOO HIGH.

In awarding judgment, Judge tailor, not by an expensive modiste, and cheap materials were used: Major Holcomb promptly sug-

large extent and the water supply gested that the court had not been system is under repair. Communi- attending cabarets. According to the attorney for the plaintiff, the "There has been a general collives but there are no other tickets to Miss Shiga yesterday, lapse of buildings, including part gerious casualties."

There has been a general collives but there are no other tickets to Miss Shiga yesterday, told him that he had burned the state of the Agricultural Research Indancer's wardrobe because he wished "to nunish her."

The Secretary for India has General Sun Tien-ying, has telegraphed to the Viceroy:-"I am promised to comply with General distressed to learn of the serious Ho. Ying-ching's order to suggested nature of the earthquake disas- operations on the Ningshn-Sulyuan ter. I should be glad if you border, cending the settlement of

#### FOURTH PLENARY SESSION

#### MEMBERS ALREADY ARRIVING

Nanking, Jan. 18. Arrangements for the opening the C.E.C. on Saturday are nearly party; Sir Stafford Cripps, Soliciof the Fourth Plenary Session of completed, and the delegates are already arriving.

The proposals submitted by M Hu Han-min will probably receive closest study. The attitude to be adopted towards the coronation o Pu Yi will also be discussed -Central News.

#### BRITISH STOCK MARKET.

BRIGHT TONE AT THE CLOSE:

London, Jan. 17. The stock markets opened du but a brighter tone developed later War Loan 81/2 per cent. was quoted at 10114.

Gold mining shares finished firmer, home railways were good, internationals easier and home industrials weakened .- British Wire-

#### SCOTTISH CUP COWDENBEATH: WIN IN FIRST ROUND

London, Jan. 17. Cowdenbeath passed into the ways, which are usually regarded assecond round of the Scottish Cup a trustworthy indication of the competition to-day, their first round trend of trade, show an improvefixture with Leith Athletic having ment last week on the good returns been advanced.

goal scored .- Reuter.

#### SECRET TERRORISM IN THE SAAR

#### DENOUNCED BY SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

London, Jan. 16. Denouncing Herr Hitler and his tor General in the Labour Government, alleged, in a speech before a Labour audience last night that the Hitlerites were conducting a secret terrorist campaign in the Snar territory with a view to annihilating all opposition to the Nazis and to bringing the Saar back to Germany.

"In this circumstance," he said, "it is obvious that public opinion in the Saar cannot hope to express itself freely when the hour strikes for the plebescite. It is, therefore, the duty of the League of Nations to declare formally that it will oppose any consultation of the Saar public until the Saar has been released, for at least a year, from Nazi oppression."-Havas.

#### HOME RAILWAY RECEIPTS

### UPWARD TREND

CONTINUES London, Jan. 17. Traffic receipts on Home rail-

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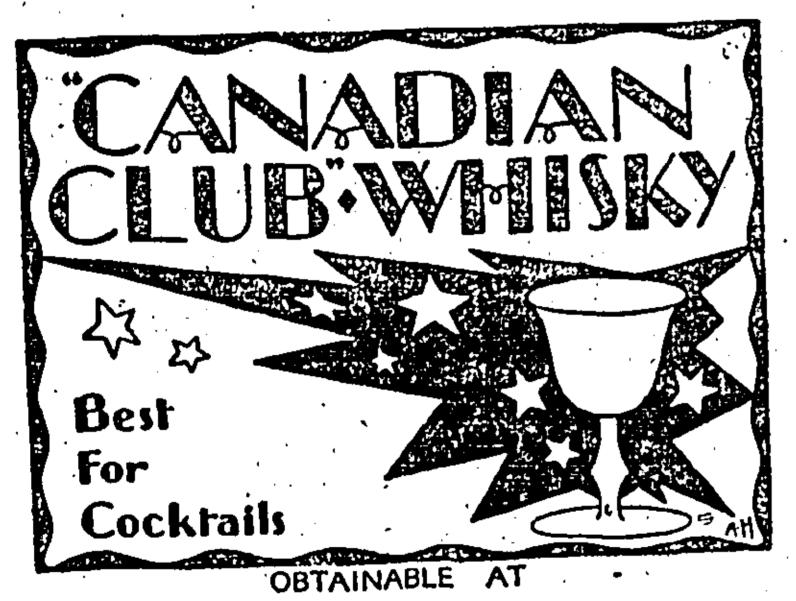
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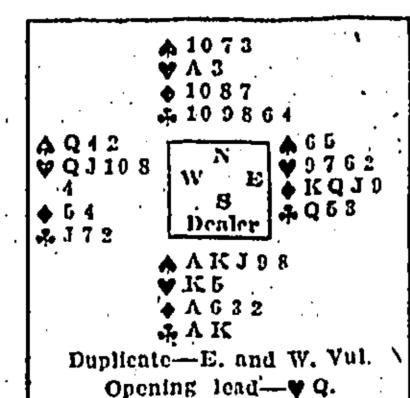
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South West

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Pass

received to-day's interesting hand from the open pair championship tournament of the Toronton Whist Club, recently held in Toronto. I had hoped to attend the tournament, but had to be satisfied just to read about it This hand was played by W. Howard Woolworth, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

North East

Pass

South's hand is not strong enough for an original forcing bid. While West has five hearts to the queen jack, his side is vulnerable and he cannot risk a dangerous overcall.

North's bid of two clubs can be treated more or less as a chancegiving bid. Now, when South went to three spades. North was justified in going to four.

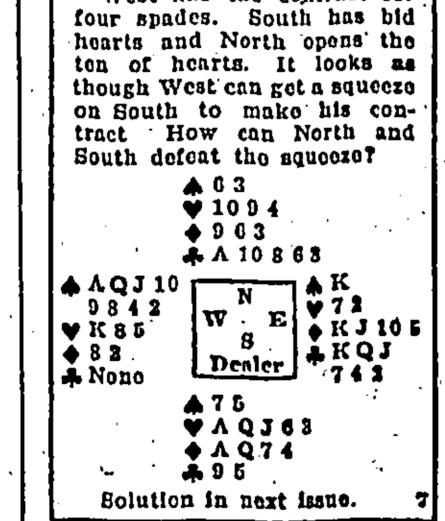
which he ruffed with the eight to rent. of spades, not fearing an overruff, since all it would do would be to knock out the queen. He next led the acc of spades and then played the jack of spades.

West won with the queen, which set up the ten of spades as an entry card in dummy, so that two losing presented in writing within ten days by the Co.'s Surveyors.

diamonds could be discarded on after arrival of steamer, otherwise No claims will be admitted after dummy's two good clubs, and five they will not be recognized. odd were made.

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Or course, the hand is a spread for four odd. However, Mr. Woolworth made five by winning the opening queen of hearts lead with the king in his own hand and then cashing the acc and king of clubs. He next played a small heart and won with dummy's acc.

It returned the ten of clubs, January, 1934, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

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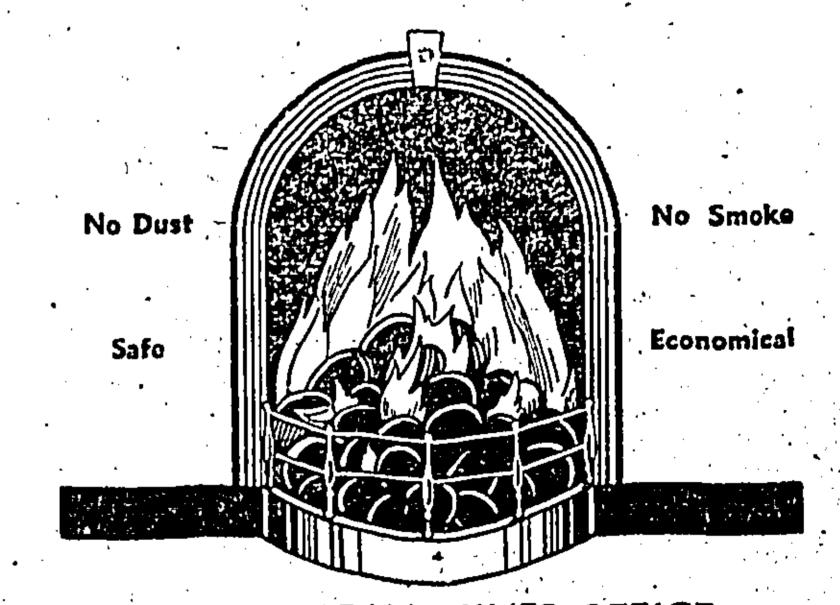
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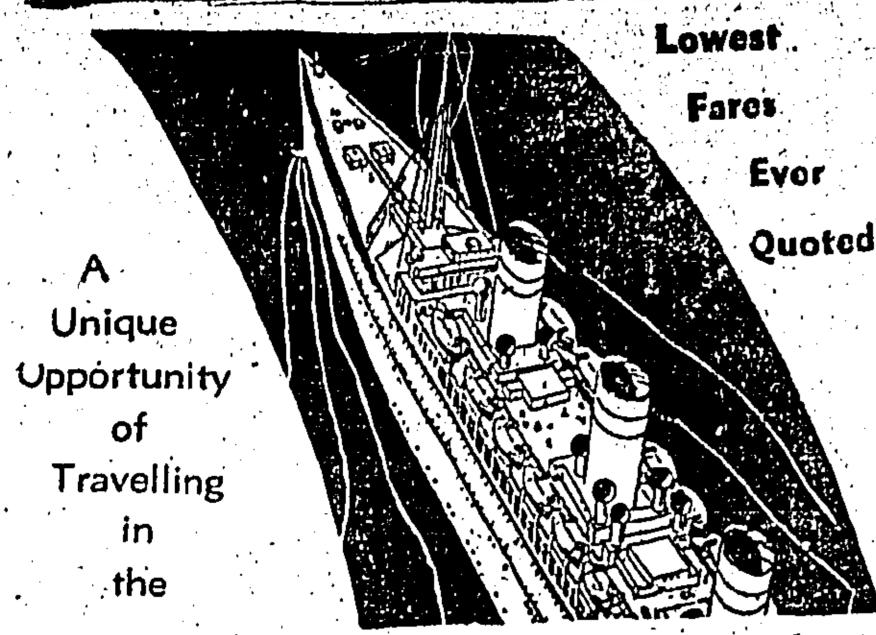
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#### HONGKONG CRAFT WRECKED

#### VOYAGE TO FIJI MEETS DISASTER

Pounded into a total wreck on the brenkwater at Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, during a flerce typhoon, was the fate of the sturdy 40-foot Hongkong-built craft Tiene China, according to word just received here. The craft was on an adventurous 7,000 mile voyage to Fiji when the wreck occurred. The master, Captain L. Kingdom, and members of the crew

were rescued. The Tiene China was a small European-type craft, Chinese rigged. She was built in the Cclone by the Kwong Fat Shipbuilding Company for Cap- w. H. Bell. Esq. tain L. Kingdom, well-known mercan- A. H. Compton, Esq. Hon. Mr. J. J. tile marine officer on the China Coast, S. H. Dodwell. Est. who proposed to make the 7.000-mile Hon. Mr. C. C. S. voyage to Tonga, Fiji Islands. The crew for the voyage were two Samoan women, one of them being accompanied by her son.

Leaving Hongkong towards the end of November, the Tlene China set a course for the Philippines with the BANGE intention of proceeding through the BANGE Mindoro Straft to the Sulu Sen; then BATAVIA calling at Zambonnga, and leaving the Philippines by way of the Basilian CALCUTTA Strait. Her proposed course after CANTON leaving the Philippines was through CHEFOO the East Indies, across the northern COLOMBO seas of Australia, and so on to the DAIREN South Sca Islands.

During her voyage from Hongkong HAIPHONG to the northern part of the Philippines HAMBURG the Tiene China met stormy weather, HANKOW which delayed her some time. but HARBIN nearing the Philippines the weather HONOKEW cleared and she made good passage LLOILO However, after entering the Mindoro IPOH Strait, and when about 30 miles from JOHORE Zamboanga, she was becalmed and it KOBE took her over six days to make the KOWLOON anchorage at the port. .

and signalled an inquiry as to whether application. any assistance was required, and Captain Kingdom replied that everything was all right and that no aid was needed.

However, no sooner had the Tiene at Zambounga than a typhoon warn- be obtained on application. ing was received. Captain Kingdom, anxious for the safety of his craft, made for shelter, cast out both anchors, battened everything down and waited. Shortly afterwards, the typhoon, accompanied by mountainous iens, hit Zainboanga.

Tiene Chinn outrode the tempest, for some time, but her anchors began to drng, and finally the anchor chains parted. The craft was swept along in the heavy seas and crashed into the breakwater, where

into a total wreck. The crew managed to swin, to the genr in the disaster.

Samoan women and the boy, were taken care of by the officers' wives at the local United States Army post, and it is understood that they were able to find employment there. Capable to find employment there. Capable to find employment there. Capable to find employment there are small compared with the where he caught a vessel for Australia.

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London, Jan. 17. breakwater and clamber onto it, until The gradual improvement in Canton rescued by a party sent from the British shipbuilding conditions is shore. The lost practically all their shown by the quarterly return of On the following day, when the Lloyds Register. At the end of typhoon had abated, Captain Kingdom the year there were under conpaid a visit to the wreck and managed struction in Great Britain and to salvage some of the vessels' genr. Ireland 90 merchant vessels of Later, he sold the wreck to Chineso 331,541 tons gross. This was an buyers on the Island for 100 pesos. | increase of 27,779 tons on the low The crew of the craft, the two figures for the previous quarter Samoan women and the boy, were and of 106,044 tons on the amount

those of the pre-depression period. Merchant shipping under construction on December 31 was the lowest recorded since June, 1909. It was less by about 27,000 tons than that in hand at the end of

September last. The five leading countries after London, Jan. 17:

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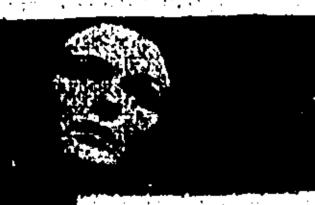
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According to a detailed report from Kalgan, prior to the Manchukuo-Japanese invasion of always be revived. Lungmensu, Japanese Headquarters at Helho sent a message to the Chinese authorities at Chechukuo territory and demanding shington. the immediate evacuation Lungmensu and its environs by the Chinese garrison.

The note claimed that presence of Chinese troops in the above quarters was in violation of the Truce Agreement.

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the Philippine Legislature on the

It is the opinion of the Adminis-

President Roosevelt to-day re-ceived the Hon. Manuel Quezon, the President of the Philippines cheng claiming districts to the Senate and leader of the Indeeast of the Great Wall as Man-pendence delegation now in Wa- was far beyond expectations and

> urging independence for the Reuter.

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by the Department of State.

Consular representatives were advised by the State Department The Bill, which was rejected by to make arrangements with the Philippine Legislature on the licensed importers for the unsions for the settlement of the ground that it was inadequate and restricted exportation of the one border dispute in eastern Charhar. did not grant true independence, type of whisky into the United expires to-day.

States during the period January 15 to February 15.

> The order was issued because of the immediate need of 250,000 gullons of such liquor for rectifica-

American thirst for the product the shortage became acute during the past week when bonded stocks Mr. Quezon presented a recom- in warehouses decreased to almost mendation from the delegation nothing.

islands within two or three years, provided the United States grants order is subject to the usual tax, a ten-year period of preferential however, and implies no additional relations after independence.— special privileges to exporters and importers.

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Central News.

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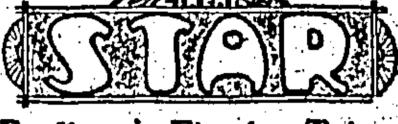
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